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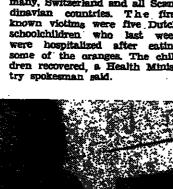
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Israeli Oranges Are Checked After Poison Fells Children

THE HAGUE, the Netherlands, et. I (AP).—Claims that Palesnian terrorists have contemiated some European imports of saell oranges led to inspections riey of the fruit in many parts

A search for possible mercury was ordered in the

Netherlands, Belgium, West Gerdinavian countries. The first known victims were five Dutch schoolchildren who last week were hospitalized after eating some of the oranges. The chil-dren recovered, a Health Minis-try spokesman said.



ters as a "mischievous propa-".voks shov." Berlin Halts Sales

The Dutch and West German governments have received let-

ters in which a group calling it-

self the Arab Revolutionary Army Palestine Command claimed re-

Experts in the Netherlands said

that they believed the fruit had

been injected with mercury in

Spoyesmen for the Dutch and

West German Health Ministries

said that they had not estab-lished "beyond doubt" the authenticity of the letters, which were mailed from Stuttgart. In

Beirut, a spokesman for the Pal-

estine Liberation Organization de-nied that Palestinians were re-

sponsible and described the let-

sponsibility.

In Berlin, sales of Israeli oranges were halted as experts checked for poison. Authorities in Belgium, Switzerland, Den-mark, Norway and Finland also

ordered tests.
An official of the Israeli citrus marketing board in Rotterdam said that mercury droplets had been injected into some oranges that were sold in Maastricht, Holland, where the five schoolchildren live. He said that the fruit clearly had been tempered with in Europe.

Random checks in the Netherands revealed two bags of contaminated oranges. Health of-ficials in Masstricht, however, advised citizens to dispose of oranges acquired in the last few

Officials said that contaminated oranges probably would show a brownish mark on the peel and would be bitter.

In the West German state of Hesse, where poisoned fruit also was found, officials urged consum-A Dutch Health ministry state ment said that trading of Israeli at an Arab guerrilla group had poisoned such fruit. oranges was continuing



Georg Leber

Ford Worker Sets Big Price On Polish Jokes

DETROIT, Feb. 1 (AP).-A Ford Motor Co. employee of Polish extraction has sued the auto firm for \$600,000, claiming that it has falled to protect him from on-thejob harassment in the form of tokes about his national origin and his five-foot, two-

Edmund Szymczyk, 52,

inch height.

claimed in the suit filed yesterday that the slurs have hurt his job performance and cost him promotions and peace of mind.

"I've tried for years to think of a way to remedy the situation," said Mr. Szymczyk, a Ford employee for 25 years. "But I just can't stomach it anymore. I've prayed to the Lord and asked why they do it, why do I have to go through this to make a living?"

Aide to Report Reactions to Carter

Palestinian Issue Blocks U.S. Mideast Efforts

By Christopher S. Wren

West German expert at the Hamburg Hygiene Institute

Examines an orange grown in Israel after it was reported

CAIRO, Feb. 1 (NYT).--Coninuing differences between Egypt and Israel over self-determination or the Palestinians have frustratd the latest U.S. efforts to roduce a compromise agreement n principles that would clear the way for negotiations on an verali Middle East peace agree-

A ranking U.S. intermediary, . Tho has spent the last two weeks 1 the region trying to reconcile be views on a declaration of rinciples, today prepared to sturn home after securing isieli and Egyptian reactions to a S. working draft of an agreelent but not acceptance by ither side.

Alfred Atherton, assistant sectary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, met to-By for an hour with Egyptian resident Anwar Sedat for what S. spokesman said afterwards '88 "a broad review of the full Ange of issues President Sadat dl be discussing with President larter this weekend."

Sadat to Leave Tomorrow, Mr. Sedat will leave n a tour of sight bring the United States, in an fort to relly support for Egypt 1 its negotiations with Israel he Egyptian leader is scheduled arrive in Washington Friday nd spend the weekend with Mr. arter at Camp David, Md. Earlier today, Foreign Minister tolsumed Ibrahim Kamel gave

the U.S. document. Mr. Atherton. who arrived from Israel on Monday, had discussed Israel's views with Mr. Kamel yesterday, amid signs that the gap between Cairo and Jerusalem had not been

When he and Mr. Kamel emerged from their meeting to-day, Mr. Atherton said that they that I brought back from the Israelis about how to move the peace process forward and in particular in regard to the declaration of principles." Mr. Atherton, playing down the lack of visible progress, caution-

ed against trying to measure whether things are closer or

farther epert" on a daily basis.
"There are still difficulties to be overcome and that's the purpose of the negotiating process, which we're taying to help out," the U.S. diplomat said.

Also in Cairo, Israeli and Egyptian military specialists tonight wound up their second round of discussions, which are aimed at working out a technical agreement for the return of the Sinal to Egyptian control.

The negotiators, who resumed their work yesterday, met twice today. An Egyptian spokesman said that they discussed "major issues on the agenda" but did not specify whether the issues included Israeli settlements in

Islamic Penalty Confirmed

Saudi Princess and Her Lover Said Executed as Adulterers

By Bernard D. Nossiter

LONDON, Feb. 1 (WP).-A beautiful young Arab princess and her student lover were publicly executed in Jiddah for adultery, Saudi authorities have confirmed. The victims of the Islamic code were Princess Misha Bin Abdul Aziz and Musleh al-Shaer. She was said to be 19 and he in his early 20s.

Mr. Musleh was beheaded by a bodyguard of Princess Misha's Ir. Atherton Egypt's response to grandfather, according to one ac-

count. She was either stoned to death—the penalty provided by the Koran for adulterous women -or shot while her lover watched. There were conflicting reports, however, on this and many other

Confirmation was made only because the Saudi government was infuriated over stories that the pair was killed because she was royal and he was a commoner. The embassy here expressed its indignation in a rare formal statement:

"They were both executed after sentence by an Islamic court for adultery. For an adulterous act, the law is death."

Britain Apologizes David Owen, the British foreign minister, expressed his "regret" that an earlier Foreign Office statement "had caused offense," The statement had stated

regret over "a tragedy." Several members of Parliament complained that Britain was "groveling" before the world's largest oil-producing nation, but the Saudis indicated that they were appeased.

All accounts here agree that Princess Misha's grandfather. Prince Mohammed Bin Abdul Aziz, was outraged at her conduct. His nickname in Riyadh is Mohammed of the Two Evils, a reference to his choleric temper and his fondness for drink. He is the brother of King Khaled. A marriage with a royal cousin had been arranged for Princess Misha several years ago, but it was said to be loveless and he

walked out on her. Princess Misha was sent to Beirut to study and there met Mr. Musieh, a fellow student. Pictures of Princess Mishs show. (Continued on Page 2, Cel. 2)

the portheastern Sinal which are a stumbling block in the talks. The Israeli delegation, headed by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, will return home tomorrow,

the spokesman said. The date of a future meeting is to be decided later. Israeli sources close to the talks thought that the talks might remain recessed during Mr. Sadat's trip. The progess of the military

committee hinges on the political negotiations, which now depend in turn on the outcome of Mr. Sadat's mission.

The military committee had been reconvened partly to establish a fresh direct dialogue after the breakdown of the companion political talks in Jerusalem two weeks ago. The current talks were not expected to last more than three days.

Declaration of Principles Diplomatic sources here thought that the political talks were unikely to resume before an agreement is reached on a declara-tion of principles. The sources expected Mr. Atherton, who will return tomorrow to Washington to report to President Carter, to come back to the Middle East later for another effort to reach

The idea of a declaration of principles defining the general aims of both sides in a peace settlement was proposed originally (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Bonn Aide Offers to **Leave Post** In Spy Row

By John Vinocus

BONN, Feb. 1 (NYT).-West German Defense Minister Georg Leber offered his resignation today, following a series of dis-closures on the infiltration of his ministry by East German sples and the use of eavesdropping devices by anauthorized defense of-

The 57-year-old Social Democrat was asked by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to reconsider his decision after Mr. Leber announced it at a Cabinet meeting, but a high government official said that it seemed certain that & Leber would not change his mind. The resignation could become final after a meeting tomorrow of the political leaders of the Social Democratic and Free Democratic components of the ruling coali-

After increasing criticism of his apparent lack of control of the Defense Ministry, Mr. Leber's resignation would eliminate a growing political liability for Mr. Schmidt.

But # also would mean the departure of a mair who largely had the confidence of West Germany's North Atlantic Treaty Organization pertners and, according to U.S. sources here. who maintained a close relationship with the NATO commander, Gen. Alexander Haig.

A government source said that Mr. Leber's resignation offer after six years at his post was a master of concern to the coaltion to the extent that it could reinforce notions within NATO about West Germany's unreliability. A cable in this sense from the West German ambassador to NATO, Rolf Pauls, redisclosed by newspapers bere, pleaded for Mr. Leber to ue at his post. It said the alliance hope that the contiming performance of the defense minister will not be interrupted due to the political consequences of the espionage

The case referred to was the spy scandal disclosed in December that began to weaken Mr. Leber's position. It involved two men and a woman employed by the Defense Ministry who were alleged to have had access to more than 1,000 secret documents.

The government confirmed "its extraordinary seriousness," but Mr. Leber said in reply to a reporter's question that the first he had heard of the case's gravity (Continued on Page 2. Col 1)

Dutch House Votes To Give Brazil A-Fuel

THE HAGUE Feb. 1 (UPI).-The lower house of Parliament today approved government plans to supply nuclear fuel to Brazil and to expand the uranium enrichment plant at Almelo, in the eastern part of the Netherlands. for that purpose. The plant is run by Urenco, a Dutch-British-West German consortium.

The plan had stirred controfersy in the Netherlands, with opponents arguing that there was no guarantee that the Brazilians would not use the nlutonium waste for building nuclear weapons after the enriched uranium had been in nuclear power plants.

Leaves United States

Polanski Not in Court for Sentencing SANTA MONECA, Calif., Feb. 1

(AP).-Roman Polanski's lawyer told a judge today that the film director has left the United States and refuses to return to court to be sentenced for a sex offense. A bench warrant was issued for Mr. Polanski's arrest. Mr. Polanski, 44, was to have

been sentenced for unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-yearold girl. He had been released from prison Friday after 42 days of psychiatric tests. The release was on his own recognizance. Superior Court Judge Laurence

Rittenband said that he would give the director 10 days to surrender, but issued the arrest warrant immediately. Attorney Douglas Dalton stun-

ned a packed courtroom when he announced, "Your honor, I received a call from Mr. Polanski this morning advising he would not be here this morning." The judge asked whether Mr. Dalton believed that Mr. Polanski

was still in the United States. "I do not believe he is in the United States," Mr. Dalton said. He asked the judge to allow him time to persuade Mr. Polanski to return for sentencing.



Roman Polanski

Mr. Polanski was born in Paris and is a French citizen. He was raised in Poland where he began hia film career.

The producer cited Mr. Polan-Mr. Polanski, director of such ski's uncertain future in an-nouncing that he would seek a movies as "Chinatown" and "Rosemary's Baby," was facing



Washington to Protest

Two Deny U.S. Charges Of Spying for Vietnam

day denied that its personnel had

been involved in the alleged spy

In New York, the Vietnamese

Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Truong

eral indictment of transmitting

documents to Hanol "relating to

the national defense of the United

The arrests are believed to be

the first in which a U.S. citizen has been accused of spying for

Vietnam and the first since South

Vietnam was taken over by the

Peace Candidate

Mr. Truong, 32, is the son of

Truong Dinh Dzu, who ran as a peace candidate for president

of South Vietnam in 1967 against

then-President Nguyen Van Thieu. He lost the election and

was sent to prison for five years

for advocating negotiations with

That was after Mr. Truong had

arrived in the United States and

reportedly altered his views on

the war. At Stanford University,

where he was a student. Mr.

Truong became one of the most

outspoken Vietnamese anti-war

for the U.S. Information Agency

since 1966, including a stint in

Mr. Humphrey, 42, has worked

activists in this country.

February, 1971.

North in 1975.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) .--An employee of the U.S. Information Agency and a Vietnamese student, whose father once ran for president of South Viet-UN Mission called the charges "a nam on a peace platform, pleadgross slander and offense." ed not guilty today to charges that they had passed U.S. de-fense secrets to Vietnam. are accused in a seven-count fed-

At the State Department, spokesman Hodding Carter 3d said today that the United States will formally protest to Vietnament of Vietnamese officials in espionage against the United States.

Mr. Carter said that the department was considering steps to have members of the Vietnamese UN Mission in New York expelled from the United States. lietnam has denied the charges. A defense attorney said that

the indictment "blows the charges out of all proportion," He said that the documents alleged to have been stolen and delivered to representatives of Hanoi do contain U.S. defense secret in the usual sense but rather confidential cables that are leaked by ambassadors all the time." Bond Reduced

At today's arraignment, U.S. District Court Judge Albert Bryan jr. reduced the bond for one of the suspects, Ronald Humphrey, from \$250,000 to \$150,000. "It is my understanding that

he has cooperated with the government and given them much of the information on which this case is based." Mrt. Huphrey's attorney said. Mr. Humphrey did not immediately post bond.

The judge declined to reduce the \$250,000 bond he had set yesterday for Truong Dinh Hung, who is known in this country as David Truong. Government prosecutors argued that Mr. Truong might flee the country if released.

The indictment said that the conspiracy to give classified documents to the Vienamese began in 1976 and that it involved five other Vietnamese, in this country and in France. They were named as unindicted co-conspirators. The Vietnamese government to-

He was arrested last March

and subsequently was indicted on

rape, sex perversion and drug

abuse charges in connection with

his relations with a teenage girl

In a plea bargain, Mr. Polanski

pleaded guilty Aug. 8 to a count,

of unlawful sexual intercourse

the girl's mother complained to

police. Later, however, the fam-

ily agreed to the plea bargain.

husband of murdered actress

Sharon Tate, had begun work on

a new movie project during the

litigation. But last month, while

he was imprisoned, producer Dino

de Laurentiis announced that he

was dropping Mr. Polanski as

director of his multimillion-dollar

Mr. Polanski, who was the

in prison.

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town at the time.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UPI)

ing to intelligence reports, the involves reservists with key comrecent recruits who are used to fill nonessential slots. The U.S. government estimates

that there are more than 23,000 Cuban military personnel in Africs, most of them from Cuba's 100,000-man regular army. Troops have been flown to Ethiopia directly from Cuba and from the 19,000-member Cuban military force in Angola abourd Sovietmade jet transports.

Soviet Advisers

with a minor. Five other counts He admitted he was intimate with the unidentified 13-year-old at the home of actor Jack Nicholson. Mr. Nicholson was out of The director was arrested when

Agreed to In Talks on Rhodesia By David B. Ottaway RABAT, Malta, Feb. 1 (WP) .--

Britain and the United States have agreed in talks here for a settlement of the Rhodesian dispute to form a governing council that would include black nationalist leaders to rule the country during the delicate transition period to black-majority

But after three days of talks between the two Western powers and the Patriotic Front, the black nationalist guerrilla alliance, the two sides failed to resolve serious differences on the term for a cease-fire in the war and on the precise arrangements for the interim government.

At a press conference at the end of the conference, British Foreign Secretary David Owen spoke of "increased understanding" and of "progress but not agreement" in the first substantive talks the two Western powers have held on their peace plan for Rhodesia with the externally based Patriotic Front.

More Optimistic

However, both U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young and the fronts co-leaders, Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, were far more optimistic.
"I think in terms of creating

an overall framework in which we can work together [with the front] in a climate of trust. We have made remarkable progress. Mr. Young said. The two front leaders issued statement at another press

conference describing the talks as "substantive, Frank, comprehensive and conducted in an atmosphere of seriousness." two parties, it said, achieved a 'higher level of understanding' of each other's position and also agreed that arrangements for the interim period were "central and

Additional Talks

The two sides have agreed to continue their talks, but the place and time have not been

Altogether, it seemed that the main result of the conference here was finally to set in motion negotiating process between the two Western powers and the front that could eventually lead to an agreement. But, even then, there would be the problem of

how to get the white minority

Rhodesian government to accept

Mr Owen also made clear that he still wants to bring the three other nationalist leaders, now holding talks in Salisbury with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, into an overall accord. Hinting strongly at direct con-

(Continued on Page 2, Col, 1)

U.S. Sources Report

Salgon from June, 1969,

Cuba Said to Call Reservists To Free Troops for Ethiopia

-Cuba is calling up 5,000 military reservists to free more regular troops for its growing expedition-ary force in Ethiopia, U.S. government sources said today. The sources said that, accord-

rvists are being told the callup is a result of deployments to Ethiopia. The move reportedly bat skills and some older men and

Diplomatic sources in Africa have reported that, despite U.S. warnings to the Soviet Union about the buildup, the number of Cubans in Ethiopia has reached 3.000 and that an estimated 1.500 Soviet advisers also are in the country. Intelligence reports have in-

dicated that the Cubans are planning a force of at least 5,500 men to spearhead an Ethiopian counteroffensive this spring almed at regaining the Ogaden Desert region, overrun by forces backed by neighboring Somalia. U.S. sources said that the callup in Cuba apparently is designed to fill gaps as a result of deployment of forces overseas. Among Cuban forces with combat capabilities identified in Ethiopia so far are 130-mm artillery and also are flying Soviet-supplied MiG fighters.

The sources also said that a number of Soviet cargo ships and three amphibious vessels have remained off the northern Ethiopian port of Massawa, where Eritrean guerrillas hold part of the town and have cut the garrison from land supply routes. The amphibious vessels ferry military supplies into Massawa from the cargo ships, sources said.

Muscow Conference

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (UPI).-President Leonid Brezhnev met today with Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro. Tass said that Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov also attended.

Mr. Castro recently visited Ethiopia and there were reports denied by Soviet officials—that Mr. Ustinov also visited there. Western diplomats speculated that the trio discussed the Soviet-

Cuban commitment to the Ethio-

pian government.

Ethiopia Accuses West NAIROBI, Feb. 1 (Reuters).-Ethiopia said today that Somali forces, armed by NATO and other "reactionary" states, had destroyed one of its towns. It did not identify the town.

Somalia, meanwhile, said that Ethiopian planes had killed 1 person and wounded 14 in raids yesterday on Somali border com-

In Addis Ababa, Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam-addressing a crowd estimated at 100,000 by diplomats presentdenounced the United States, Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Saudi Arabia and Iran for rocket units and portions of a what he called a plot with Somechanized brigade. Cuban pilots malia against Ethiopia

member of the National Security Council staff specializing in arms sales. Asked whether she could say categorically that the President felt that the country's responsibility to Israel continues, she replied: "Yes." Mr. Carter said in his statement, "I established five specific controls applicable to all [arms] transfers except those to our NATO allies, Japan, Australia and New Zealand." Those con-

assure the security of the state of Israel."

 A control on the introduction of certain advanced systems A prohibition on adpanced systems for export only.

Carter to Reduce Arms Sales

By \$400 Million This Year

WASHINGTON, Peb. 1 (AP).—President Carter put a \$10.1-billion lid today on arms sales to foreign governments this fiscal year, \$400 million less toan last year.

He said that a bigger cut would violate commitments, including our historic interest in the security of the Middle

in language from his statement last May announcing his inten-

tion to decrease arms sales. At that time, the President said

the United States would "honor our historic responsibilities to

But his aides discounted any difference in substance

East have been largely with Israel," said Jessica Tuchman, a

Mr. Carter's reference to the Middle East marked a change

"Our historic responsibilities in the security of the Middle

• A prohibition on various types of co-production arrangements

• Tighter controls on retransfer. Special controls on sales promotions. Variabl

Dayan Tries to Clarify Vow to U.S. on Settlements

By H. D. S. Greenway TERUSALEM, Feb. 1 (WP),reign Minister Moshe Dayan tied today to clarify the controover what Israel p.cmisei

dent Carter about limiting

estilements in occupied ter-

Mr. Dayan said that he told b. Carter last September, "In estimate, the policy of all govments in the future, as was the policy of past governments. will be to continue the settle-Ments in Judea and Samaria [the

West Bank]. I said, however, that in conaderation of the special situation of an intense negotiation for Peace now being conducted with Arab states, new settlements in the coming months will be in the framework of military camps," be fold the Knesset (parliament).

The controversy arose when President Carter expressed conpen at reports of a new settlement in the ruins of the biblical div of Shiloh on the West Bank. Desident Carter reportedly told the Israelis that he was confident then the personal commitment inside to him would be honored that the Shiloh settlement would be halted The U.S. post-

4 Convicted Spies Sentenced in France

PARIS, Feb. 1 (UPI).-A state security court today sentenced four men convicted of giving the Soviet Union information on France's aeronautic, missile and computer industries.

Sentenced were three Frenchmen: Yugoslay-born Serge Fabiew, 53, to 20 years in prison; Marc Lefebre, 48, to 15 years in prison, and Raymond Dissard, 38, to 2 years in prison with 18 months suspended. The rourth. Italian Giovanni Ferrero, 51, retion is that civilian settlements—except as an archieclegical proj-in the occupied territories are—ext.

illegal. On Monday, the President said that he was confident that the Israeli government had not authorized a settlement at Shiloh

Yesterday, Israeli officials said that civilians camped at Shiloh were preparing an archaeological dig and that there was no intent

Radioactive Satellite Debris Taken to Edmonton for Tests

EDMONTON, Alberts, Feb. 1 spokerman Lt. Col. Bev Totman (UPI) .- Scientists today carried six radioactive pieces of the Soviet satellite that broke up over the Northwest Territories hast week to Atomic Energy Control Board laboratories here for

Two pieces, one of them radioactive, were recovered by scientists yesterday about 165 miles east of Great Slave Lake, a Defense Department spokesman

"A silvery gray rod about 3 inches long and about 1 inch round was emitting between 10 and 20 roenigens per hour, and was found under 13 centimeters of sunw," Lit, Norbert Cyr said. He said that scientists found second piece of debris 2 feet long and I foot in dismeter that was believed to be beryltum-a rare metal used in nuclear reactors. Other smaller pieces

also were found. Radiation Not Strong

"We believe the rays emitted from the debris were not strong enough to be lethal, nor strong enough to harm wildlife in the area," Lt. Cyr said.

He said that 'because of the trajectory and the debris found so fam, there is a possibility that a good part of the power pack

"We're flying three Hercules planes over the area... to take more radiation readings," defense

said. "The search is really only just beginning. We have most of the work shear of us vet." Col. Totman said that the aircraft, carrying sophisticated radiation detection equipment, were flying a 450-mile long corridor a half-mile apart.

Authorities placed guards around two sites where pieces of the Cosmos-954 have been found, near Fort Reliance on the northeastern end of Great Slave Lake and on the frozen Thelon River, miles southwest of Baker

"We hope to do a very detailed gamma ray spectrum from the object, which should tell us a bit more about it, including whether parts may be beneath the surface of the river ice in which the object is frozen," the colonel said.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen expressed doubt that the Soviet Union would be asked to pay for the search for the satellite's

However, Canada will claim for the cost of removal of debris cost of radiological cleanup and for any damage to humans or the environment, he said.

Cosmos-987 Launched MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (UPI).-Tass said that Cosmos-987 was launched yesterday "to continue the

Held Indefinitely

Deutsches, an order was issued

holding them indefinitely under

the state of slege power of the military authorities. This does

not require the filing of any

Instead of releasing the two

Argentine Repression Worries U.S.

By Juan de Onis

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 1 (NYT). -U.S. officials are expressing growing disappointment over the lack of constructive response by Argentina's military government to the concerns of the Carter administration over human rights violations and the spread of nu-

Since the visit here of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last year, when these problems were raised with President Jorge Rafael Videla and other military leaders, there have been abduc-

ilons of persons active in the human rights movement, including two nuns, and only token action to release political prisoners. There are two cases of special interest to the United States, that of Jacobo Timmerman, former publisher of the newspaper La Opinion, and two members of the Deutsch family, in Cordoba, who have been imprisoned for months. The military regime has opposed release of these persons from jail, although judges have cleared

On Dec. 28, a judge in Cordoba

West Accepts Black Proposal For Joint Council in Rhodesia

transition period.

of the conference.

Field Marshal Lord Carver, who

would rule the country with

sweepiny powers after Mr. Smith

"surrenders" and hands back

power to Britain, Rhodesia's form-

With the backing of a UN

peacekeeping force, the British would then organise free elec-

tions in which all black nation-

alist factions and the white

minority would choose a black-

Front's Counterplan

The Patriotic Front counter-

plan calls for the creation of a

governing council which its lead-

partnership" fetween themselves

and the British with no apparent

role for the three internal na-

While the front accepts a super-

visory role for Britain in this

council Mr. Muzade said it also

wanted a substantial role for

would pe negotiateu later, he

Mr. Mugabe said that, while

the front accepts the British-

U.S. proposal for elections in the

interim period, it rejects the idea that Britain should alone be

responsible for supervising them. He suggested that the United

Nations or the Organization of

African Unity supervise the elec-

Concerning the guerrilla forces

in the interim period, the Pa-triotic Front leaders insisted that they were "the sole

guarantor of the irrevers-

ibility of the transitional pro-

cass" toward black majority rule.

The British and U.S. agreement

to the front's demand for a gov-

erning council was their only

concession. And there was ap-

parently to agreement on the

council's powers or composition.

Conference sources said the two

Western powers were demanding

that all nationalist factions be

A measure of compromise was

apparently made on the UN role

in the interim process. The front

The powers of each

ers today described as a "kind of

r colonial authority.

majority government

tionalist factions.

said.

(Continued from Page 1) tacts shortly with the internal set that the Patriotic Front had nationalist leaders, Mr. Owen not moved from "certain obour part of not being prepared within the framework of the Anglo-U.S. proposals to talk to any-

The three nationalists involved in the Salisbury talks are Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and chief Jeremiah Chi-

Nonetheless, it was apparent from Mr. Owen's comments that he was disappointed with the

Bonn Official Offers to Quit

(Continued from Page 1) was through a newspaper ac-

NATO, Mr. Leber said, bad been "thoroughly informed" of the consequences, but the same day the Pentagon reported that it had been unaware of the seriousness of the spy case until the first press reports.

The impression created was that Mr. Leber did not have a grip on the situation.

Last week, this notion was reinforced. In a country sensitive to wiretapping because of a series of incidents that shook the coalition last year, and new charges of eavesdropping last month from the Bavarian conservative leader, Franz Josef Strauss, Mr. Leber had to admit that the apartment of one of his secretaries was bugged by his military counterintelligence service in 1974 without his knowl-

Separate Incident He was informed about the in-

cident—the suspicions concerning the secretary were groundless—only last year. But Mr. Leber did not speak up when another member of the coalition, Interior Minister Werner Ma'hoffer, told the Bundestag that a separate bugging incident, then under investigation, was unique.

Yet Mr. Laber used the "One of a kind" phrase in a debate last week to describe the bugging of his secretary's home.

His resignation offer came after he told the Cabinet today that other cavestropping incidents involing the counter-intelligence service "could not be ruled out" represented on it. in light of new information, Mr. Leber said that he therefore. would assume his "political responsibility as a minister" and ask to be relieved of his post. Two other Cabinet members,

statement said that both parties agreed on some role for the United Nations . But Mr. Young Education Minister Helmut Robde exid that the front had not and Housing Minister Karl Raagreed specifically to a UN vens also announced their intenpeacekeeping force being station to step down in the spring in order to take other jobs. tioned in the country.

for holding Alejandro Deutsch and his daughter Lilians. They were arrested by personnel of the Third Army Corps during an investigation of alleged subversive activities by a son who has left

them of specific charges

Likewise a federal court rejected a petition by Mr. Timmerman, held since last March, that he be released because a judge said that the Ministry of Interior did not provide the necessary information to make a judgment. Mr. Timmerman also was cleared of crim-inal charges by a military court, results of the conference and updering alleged financial irregularities, but he is still being held "at the disposition of the ex-

fcrmal charge.

esuuve power. regarding its political role and "There seems to be an attitude that of its guerrilla forces in the that with time President Carter is going to forget about human rights and these things will just While neither side made public its negotiating position at the conference, the key sticking fade away." said the U.S. Ambassador, Raul Castro.

points became clear by the end "Well. President Carter is not going to forget about human rights and we keep raising the Under the British-U.S. plan, subject whenever we can," he the British hav appointed a resident commissioner designate,

Other Countries Concerned

Concern over the human rights situation here is spreading to Western European countries, particularly France, Italy, Spain, West Germany and Sweden. Citizens of those countries are among the many hundreds, perhaps thousands, of persons who are missing or under arrest without specific charges.

In early December, four automobiles full of armed men in civilian clothes seized 13 relatives of missing persons who had met at the Holy Gross Church to prepare a public statement, Among these seized were two French nuns. Recently, President Videla sent

a message to French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who had personally requested an explanation of the incident. Mr. Videla said that, despite his order that the disappearances be investigated, no trace of the nuns has been found. Western European ambassadors

have been meeting here to dis-cuss how to make the concern of their governments felt more effectively, with some ambassa-dors proposing a joint presenta-The Argentine regime announc-

ed before Christmas that 3,607 persons remained "at the disposition of the executive power" af-ter the release of 389 persons on Dec. 23. But a list of those being held has not been released. Concern Over Treaty

In another area of U.S. concern, which played a major part during Mr. Vance's visit, Argentina agreed in a joint declaration to take steps to ratify the 1968 Treaty of Tlatelolco. The treaty makes Latin America an area free of nuclear weapons.

In nearly three months, Argentina has taken no steps to implement ratification of the treaty which is particularly important because this is a country with the knowledge and facilities required to produce nuclear

U.S. sources said that Argentina, which has been operating a 300-megawatt nuclear reactor and is building a 600-megawatt plant, has extracted plutonium in small laboratory facilities from spent uranium fuel, and is building a to establish a permanent settle-

Bowever, the Gush Emunim settlers have laid a cornerstone for a town at Shiloh without government authorization and eight families are living at the site with as students, Gush Emunim sources

because they ostensibly are army camp sites. "This is a new story 25 students, Guih Emunim scurces spokesman said today. But pushing these settlements in

sites but was overruled on Jan.

Meanwhile, it was reported to-

the army are charades.

Israeli TV Says Libya, Ethiopia

TEL AVIV, Feb. 1 (UPI).-The Soviet Union has mounted a huge airlift of weapons into Libya and Ethtopia, the Israeli television network reported yes-

According to the report, several Soviet transports have brought large quantities of weapons and other military hardware to airports in the two countries in the

The report, apparently based on monitored radio communications between the Soviet transports and their ports of destination said that the weapons are being flown into Libyan airports at Benghazi and Trincli and Ethionian airfields at Asmara and Addis

The sirlift is carried out at night and the Soviet planes return home the following day, the

PARIS, Feb. 1 (Reuters).-An Air France Concordo supersonio atrliner with 61 passengers on board had to turn back be of an undercarriage problem shortly after takeout from Paris for New York today, airport sources said.

The plane landed safely at Charles de Gaulle Airport and its passengers were transferred to another Concorde, which left two hours behind schedule.

Three new West Bank sites near Nablus which were approved by the Israeli government on Jan. 3 technically fall within Mr. Dayan's commitment to President Carter

the light of the present, delicate negociations with Egypt strikes many Israelis as a provocation.

The Democratic Movement for Change, part of the ruling coali-tion, tried to challenge the government's decision on the three

day that work would start soon on a new road bisecting the West Bank and linking the coastal plain of Israel proper to the Nahlus-Jerusalem highway. It would appear that the Israeli

government has little intention of slowing its settlements on the West Bank. At Beit Harun, on the road between Ramallah and Latrun, one could see prefabricated living units being installed today within the confines of an army camp. The civilians, in this case, share the camp with the soldiers. But to the Arabs, civilisn settlements on land owned by

Get Soviet Arms

Concorde Turns Back On Paris-N.Y. Flight



WE'VE SEEN BETTER HEADS ON BEERS—Two markers holst their masks in Garmisch to knock back more beer as they make their carnival rounds in Bavarian city.

Long a Center of Opposition

Paper Plays Big Role in Nicaragua Protest

By Alan Riding MANAGUA, Feb. 1 (NYT) .-As soon as a nationwide strike began here last week, the opposition newspaper, La Prensa, joined the protest by stepping up its campaign against the government and by refusing to take

The newspaper's response was hardly unexpected, because the strike was called to pressure the government to clear up the murder three weeks ago of the paper's editor, Pedro Josquin Chomorro. But the response also reflected the leading role long played by the newspaper in trying to end the Somosa family's 45-year rule

of Nicaragua. Within days. the paper was carrying big headlines urging President Anastasio Somosa to resign.
Now, with the strike in its

ninth day, La Prensa has emerged as the strike coordinating center. As the editors and journalists prepared to bring out its single midday edition yesterday, sup-porters of the strike and opponents of the government gathered at its offices, giving interviews, providing information and offering moral support.

La Prensa has assumed the proportions of a major political party trying to overthrow a dictatorship, benefiting from the government's decision to tolerate

BA Says Government Ruling To Cut Its London Charter Flights

LONDON, Feb. 1 (UPI).—The government's assignment of charter service to a suburban London abroort will force British Airways to cut 1,000 charter flights, with 100,000 potential seats, from the market in the next 12 months, a spokesman for the airline said yesterday.

The airline will lose £6 million (\$11.4 million), the spokesman said, because of the decision to ban full-plane charters from Heathrow Airport as of April. The decision was made in an effort to cut congestion at

the capital's major sir terminal. Airlines have been told to fly charter planes in and out of Gatwick and other airports instead of Heathrow. The BA spokesman said that the airline protested the

decision because in the past it has used in its Heathrow charter service Tridents and TriStars that had spare time in their regular schedules at the major London airport. The requirement that such aircraft be flown empty to Gatwick and the extra crewing and maintenance costs involved,

will wipe out the aiready marginal profits from BA's charter service, the airline spokesman said.
"We just cannot operate profitably from Gatwick," he declared.

Airport Expansion Suggested LONDON, Feb. 1 (Reuters).—Britain will not need a new airport before 1990, but the four existing airports aroun London will have to be expanded, the government said today. A policy document issued today suggests that the expected 72 million passengers a year in the London area in the 1980s could be handled with construction of a fourth terminal at Heathrow, a second terminal at Gatwick and some expansion at

Journey of Puzzles

Burma Observers Find Little in Teng's Visit

By Henry Kamm

RANGCON, Feb. 1 (NYT) .--Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping of China left diplomats and Burmese political observers as puzzled about the meaning of his journey at his departure yesterday as they were when he arrived last Thursday.

Published remarks by Mr. Teng and his host, President Ne Win, were limited to toasts at the welcome and farewell dinners They contained no allusions to the major issue between China and Burma: China's support of the outlayed Burmese Commuparty, which last year stepped up its insurrection against Gen. Ne Win's Socialist govern-

The Burmese rebels operate in northeastern Burms from bases in Chins. Their leaders are honored guests in Peking, and a radio station broadcasts in their name from Chinese territory, calling on the Burmese people to rise against

Those hoping for a glimpse of Mr. Teng's personal and diplo-matic style were as disappointed as those searching for the sub-stance of the visit, Security in this military-dominated country shielded him from all but selected officials. Neither the Burmese public nor diplomats and jour-

Move Blocked On Mideast

(Centinued from Page 1) by Mr. Sadat and agreed to by the Israelis to broaden the scope of the negotiations. Last week it was reported that U.S. activity behind the scenes bad brought the two sides near agreement.

Diolemetic sources said today that the major unremived issue was Palestinian celf-determination, including the declaration's wording in defining the future of the Palestinians and spelling larger facility for processing out which of them would have larger amounts.



Teng Hsiao-ping

nalists got more than a gimpse of Mr. Teng on his first trip outside China since his restoration to power last year.

Only ambassadors of countries with full diplomatic relations with Peking were invited to the airport to greet the visitor and see him off. That excluded David Osborn, the U.S. envoy. The only foreigner invited to the official dinners was the Japanese amtassador, Takeo Arita, dean of the diplomatic corps.

For almost half of his stay, the man who is one of the two most powerful leaders of the world's largest country was in seclusion in a state residence on a small island in the Indian Ocean, while Gen. Ne Win, the only leader of consequence in the government he has dominated for 16 years, stayed-or so it is believed — in his capital. His whereabouts, as usual, remained

Ship Burns in Greek Port

ATHENS, Feb. 1 (UPI).-The 27,000-ton passenger liner Queen Frederika, which sailed between Pirseus and New York for 20 years, was destroyed by fire near the port of Elevsis early today. The vessel was taken out of service three years ago and was being dismantled for scrap when

secret During the visit, Burmese officials left diplomate and others even more in the dark than is customary in this most-secretive of Asian capitals.

They recalled that Gen. Ne Win, known to believe that Mr. Teng is a moderate and progmatic man and therefore devoted to good relations with China's Southeast Asian neighbors, visited Peking last September in the hope of winning the restored leader's favor for a plea that China discourage the Communist Insur-

Rebel Campaign In the first week of October.

however, the rebels launched their heaviest attacks in years. They were repulsed at the end of the month after significant victories, with great losses to themselves but also at the cost of about 400 Burmese casualties. Burmese sources report China the two states are excellent and are bound to get better, but that relations between brotherly Communist parties are a separate matter. The parties have the duty to support each other, in

the Chinese view.
With the Burnese interest in the visit assumed to be clear, speculation focused on why Mr. Tens chose this country for his first foreign journey. In the absence of public utterances, at-tention centered on Mr. Teng's praise of Burma in his first toast for eschewing "imperialism" and "negemonism" — Chinese code words for the United States and the Soviet Union.

The remark was taken to lend support to those who interpreted the visit as part of a developing Chinese policy to assert leader-ship in countries not committed to the West or to Soviet Communism.

They cited Mr. Teng's planned visit to Nepal, a buffer state be-tween Chins and India, later this week.

Security Council Chief UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 1 (Reuters).—Soviet Ambassador to the UN Oleg Troyanovsky took over today as president of the Security Council, succeeding Leslle Harriman of Nigeria.

a relatively free press in order

"We see the role of La Prensa

as campaigning for an end to the regime," said Xavier Chomorro, who succeeded his brother as editor. "We try to be as objective as possible. But in a country where the government is completely based, it is difficult to be totally impartial." In the absence of a more violent

struggle against the government, the political front line is still the battle of words and propa-ganda. Every morning, President Somoza's own newspaper, Novedades, publishes its version of events and, in the afternoon, La Prensa responda. Novedades said yesterday that the strike was beginning to col-lapse, ignoring Monday's repres-sion by the National Guard of

in the northern city of Matagalpa and at the national university and United Nations offices in Мападиа. In contrast, La Prensa said that the strike had spread to the local Esso refinery and the cen-

anti-government demonstrations

tral bank. But while the strikers, both workers and businessmen, have extended their demands to include the resignation of Gen. Somoza, their leaders are slowly reaching the conclusion that the strike will end in the next few days without the fall of the gov-

"Even if it ends soon, it will have been a great success," a business leader said. "We've tried to overthrow the Somozas through violent means dozens of times and have elways failed. This is the first time we've tried to do so peacefully, and look how well wve done. Never before have workers businessmen and politicians been so united

against the regime." The dighting spirit of La Prensa is far from waning. In Monday cight's edition, it carried such slogans as "The End of the Dictatorship Is at Hand," end 'A United People Will Never Be

The Chomorro family, which owns the newspaper, is meeting the \$5,000-a-day cost of publishing without advertisements.

The Only Watchdog "I see La Prensa as the repub-lic of paper fighting the dicta-torship of steel," explained Pablo Antonio Cuadra, co-editor of the daily. "We are the only watchide of the judiciary, the legislature and the executive branch. When people have complaints, they can only turn to

As Mr. Cuadra spoke, he opened letters of sympathy sent to the paper after the editor's musder Jan. 10. "We're still getting 30 or more letters a day." said. "Some people are angry, some paople are just

The Chomorro family bought the newspaper in 1932, six years after it was founded and a year before President Somoza's father, Gen, Anastasio Somoza Garcie, assumed power here. Since then the confrontation between La Prensa and the Somosa family has steadily grown, with the newspaper often closed or cen-

Party Policy Stalls Italian Crisis Talks Andreotti Seen in Bi For More Leeway

By Henry Tanner ROME, Feb. 1 (NYT).-Ital Premier-designate Giulio Andr ti. who is trying to succeed self as government chief, suspended his stalled negotiat with the Communists and of lesser parties pending new sions on basic policy by leadership of his own party Christian Democrats.

In an important new turthe country's 16-day-old goment crisis, Mr. Andreotti i derstood to be asking his to give him greater leeway i-negotiations with the

Mr. Andreotti resigned or 16 after the Communists drew their support from Christian Democrat min Cabinet and demanded il national unity

The Christian Democra Executive, a body of ab-members, has been called t on Friday at Mr. Andreo quest. The move is im ecause the Executive is t body that can change the lines under which Mr. A: has been negotiating w

Soften Position? The Executive will have decide whether to soften the ption of the Christian Democra in the negotiations with the Con

So far Mr. Andreotti has bee authorized to offer the Conmunists nothing more than th same arrangements they had b fore the government crisis-system under which Communis-and Christian Democrats toget with four minor parties we out an agreed basic govern program. The Christianocrat minority government ed to carry out this progra. the Communists pledged : vote against the governmen

The Communists have refus to prolong that system.

During the last few day negotiations, it has become that the Communists wi budge from their minimus tion —a demand for a agreement under which would join the government. ity in Parliament and we consulted in advance on pects of government policy.

Communist Office Bombe ROME. Feb. 1 (UPI).-A erful bomb exploded today suburban Communist part

Police said that the bor stroyed the front shutte front door of the "Ho Chi. Youth office and shatte. windows and those of an cent Communist party o

Princess, Lover Die

(Continued from Page 1) a slim dark-haired woman, dre. ed in Western blouse and sk' dancing by herself.

8-Month Affair The clandestine affair betw the married princess and student lasted about eight mon They found refuge in the Co a seaside resort north of Jid frequented by more modern m ed Arabs. There the two rep edly planned their escape.

Princess Misha faked a dro ing, cut her hair and dor male garb. She and Mr. Mt went to the Jiddah airport arately. But security guards covered her disguise and couple was returned to the pa What happened inside the ace is conjecture. But clearly grandfather, if he had was

could have stopped the kil Royal Saudis and other rich A frequently hire women in Loi and other European capitals, ing a flexible view of the Isl-

The pair was executed. French Police Seeking Link

In Italy to Baron Kidnappir ROME, Feb. 1 (Reuters).—A senior French police official held talks today at Rome's police headquarters on possible links between Italian kidnapping gangs and the abduction in Paris of Belgian industrialist Baron Edouard-Jean Empain, police sources said.
The French commissioner,

Charles Pellegrini, arrived here

last night for a series of meet-

ings with Rome police officials and Interpol Details of his talks were not disclosed. Sources said that French police do not exclude the consibility that an Italian gang might have been involved in the kidnapping of Baron Empain on

Jan. 23. While the search continued for Baron Empain, police last night arrested French escaped convict Yves Maupetit, after a two-week

The French Interior Ministry said that Maupetit, 29, surrendered without a struggle when police burst into a bar in the southeastern town of Valence.

jail in November while resident a six-month sentence for thefts, was sought for question ing in connection with the ing of a suburban busines and his wife two weeks ago with the murder of another shortly after Maupetit's ex The French government announced a new camagainst violence in response

Maupetit, who escaped

rising crime rate.
President Valery Giscard taing today told the Car that concern about security. becoming the country's r. preoccupation. He called on government to do somethin counteract the growing thre

"The sickness must be up: ed," he said. The Cabinet agreed to out new rules and regulat According to a government ment, 15 proposed laws, 8 de. and 31 directives will be pred ed for approval by the e this month.

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Happiness Not Primary Goas Crisis To Turner Labels CIA Purge Efficiency a primary goal," Adm. Turner said. "If you want effective sple under close control, I'll give yo that. I deny the sourchous report that I am not a good leader." The said a career

By Norman Kempster

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—CIA

Director Adm. Stansfield Turner,
responding to charges that he has
destroyed the morale of the U.S.

mbelligence community, said yeshas brought modern personnel practices to the

"If I don't take away some of the people from the top who are all 50 years old and bring in come people who are 45 or 42, you mon't have a clandestine service in five years," Adm. Turner said. Tam moving everyone up as a msuit of the vacuum that I am greating at the top. I am behind the eight ball, I'll admit that." Adm. Turner, who next week

ME CIA director, said that the "has been run like a family business for the last 30 years. Fortunately, we have been plessed with an abundance of matried people who came in during the height of the cold war.

Caramanlis in Athens After 4-Nation Tour

ATHENS, Feb. 1 (Reuters).-Greek Premier Constantine Ca-ramanlis returned here today after a weeklong tour of four European capitals during which he secured support for Greece's early entry into the European Price Poic Sconomic Community.

Mr. Caramanlis visited Britain, Belgium, France and West Germany to confer with leaders. Greece is an associate member w the REC and hopes to become full member by the end of

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (WP).

"Lecties and gentlemen," said

West Virginia Gov. John Rocke-

Teller 4th, "you have just a few namutes. Place your bets. doynfoan or Busbee."

The delegates to the White

louse Conference on Balanced

Vational Growth and Economic

levelopment, who had labored a simplered through two days

f speeches and discussions, enmed the hotel ballroom yes-

endsy and buzzed in anticipa-tion. Ever since the program

: 22 announced, the debate be-

ween Sen. Deniel Moynthan,

ne four-day meeting.

- For a few moments, there

seemed a possibility that the spirit of compressive and con-

the conference directors might

undermine the hopes for a little

what seemed a straight face:

We must not politicize the

south is ready to end this

But neither man had really

Sen Moynihan declared, with

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Adm. Stansfield Turner

I am trying to get ready for the day when they go out of the sys-

Adm. Turner ordered a staff reduction of almost 20 per cent the directorate of operations, the CIA division that handles espionage and covert political manipulation. The first 200 of an eventual 800 employees have been fired, including some of the agency's most senior officials. Unlike most government employees, CIA officers are not protected by civil-sérvice regulations.

Since the dismissals were an-nounced last autumn, disgruntled former employees have complained about what they called Adm. Turner's abrasive style and suggested that he is wrecking the agency's effectiveness.

"If you want happy spies, I am not out here to give you that as

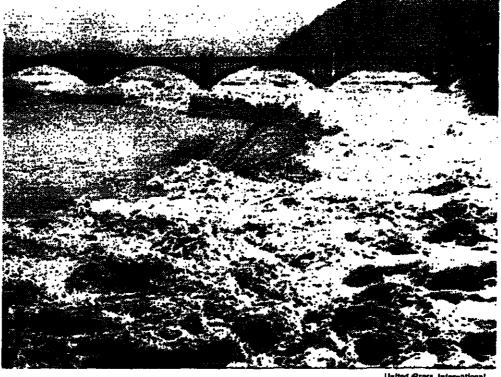
said. "I have made a career of leading men and women and I am

Adm. Turner said that he was not worried that fired officers would reveal secrets. "They may be disaffected—a few of the toward me personally or even toward the CIA, but I have no doubt that they are not disaffect-ed toward the United States government," Adm. Turner said. He said that he was convinced that none would betray the United

Although he urged reporters to focus on the CIA's accomplishnents, Adm. Turner was reinctant to provide specific information.

For instance, he was asked to explain why the CIA did not site in South Africa until it was pointed out by the Soviet Union.
"I don't talk about ongoing or past intelligence operations," he said. (President Carter acknowledged that the first word on the South African activities came from the Russians.) "If we miss one once in a while, we will try to

Adm. Turner also said that the Soviet Union has "an operational capability to shoot down satellites," but he refused to provide details. Other sources have said that the Soviet anti-satellite weapon can destroy low-flying reconnaissance satellites but not communications or navigational satellites that operate in much



IN A JAM-An ice jam more than four miles long, on the Susquehanna River near a bridge between Columbia and Wrightstown, Pa., is a flooding threat.

Cites Allegedly Imprudent Loans

U.S. Sues Teamsters Chief, Others Over Pension Fund

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP). -The Lebor Department today sued Teamsters President Frank knemens and 16 other former printees of a union pension fund to recover millions of dollars in allegedly imprudent loans,

The former trustees of the Teamsters' \$1.65-billion Central States Pension Fund were accus-ed of breaching their fiduciary responsibilities through what the government alleged was a series of questionable loan transactions involving gambling casinos, race tracks and risky real estate ventures. Some of the loans went to persons with reported ties to

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said at a news conference that the suit seeks reimbursement "for all losses stemming from the fallure of these trustees and of-ficials to carry out their liduclary obligations in managing the

of the nature of the real estate market, but he said that the gov-emment seked the court to hold the defendants hable for all priesent and future tosses. Of-ficials acknowledged that this

The civil suit was filed under the 1974 Federal Pension Reform Law in U.S. District Count in ago, where the Central States Fund is beadquartered. Also mameri as defendants in addition to the former trustees were Deniel Shannon, the fund's administrator and Alvin Baron. the fund's former assets man-ager, who is under criminal indicknept for alleged kickbacks.

Of the former trustees, eight are union officials and sine are trucking inchastry executives. They had jointly managed the fund. ned as defendants along with Flizzimmons were Teamsters Seials Roy Williams, Robert Joseph Morgan, Donald Peters, Frank Ranney and Wil-tiam Presser and his son Jackie. Both Mr. Williams and Jackie

Presser are among those fre-quently meritioned to succeed the 59-year-old Mr. Fitzskurmons as eact of thie Teamsters, the nathough largest union with 2,2 miltion members.

Trucking industry executives named were Wester Teague, Al-tient Matheson, Thomas Duffey, John Spickerman, Herman Lueking, Jack Sheetz, William Kennedy, Bernard Goldfarb and An-There was no immediate com-

Central States Fund. In its complaint, the Labor Department cited numerous loans involving millions of dollars in which it said the trustees "en-

Common Cause Bids Elimination Of 'Fund-Raisers'

WASHINGTON, Peb. 1 (IHT). -Common Cause, reporting that 53 House members held campaign fund-raising events here during the first nine months of last year, said yesterday that they ought to be done away with."

The citizens' lobby released the results of its study as House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, sponsored a \$1,000-aperson party that Common Cause called "the Super Bowl of Washington, D.C., fund-raisers.

The Wright fund-raiser was a locbyist's delight," Common Cause vice-president Fred Werthelmer "It gave every special interest in Washington the oppor-tunity to be helpful financially to the second most powerful man in the House of Representatives." Rep. Wright stated in the invitation that the funds raised would be used solely to help this year's House Democratic candidates.

Common Cause's attack or Washington fund-raising affairs was in support of its effort to extend public financing of federal election campaigns from the presidential to the congressional level. A bill to subsidize House candidates may come before the House next month.

posed on them" by the Federal Pension Law.

Among the complaints was that the ex-trustees fatled to eafleguerd: this investments by getting adequate information on which to make loans and to take eranted.

dust anti Fremont Hotels in Las Vegas, the government charged that the defendants permitted the diversion of a large sum of money for purposes other than which the loan was made. It



Frank Fitzsimmons

Asked how much the government hopes to recover, Mr. Mar-shell replied, "I hope to get it all and expect to get as much as "you can't get blood out of a

Life Is Found Inside of Rocks Mer. Marshall said that no specified dollar acnount was specified in the complete, in part because

By Thomas O'Toole

the climate is so dry that even light dusting of snow is rare.

forms in the world's deserts for we have found life in a cold ert," said Dr. Imre Friedmann primitive and has more variety than life found in the hot des-

climate in which life has been found on earth. The discoversuggests that the same kind of life may exist inside the rocks of a planet like Mars, where the dimete closely resembles that of

not break open rocks and analyze

Dr. Friedmann and his wife. in trips to the Antarctic during the last two summers, heated rock samples until they broke apart and their outer layers could be peeled away. Widespread colonies of microbes were found at fractions of an inch below the rock surfaces, where sunlight could penetrate and moisture

Dr. Friedmann said that he believes the microbes found in the rocks have been there for at least 200,000 years, since the dry valleys reached their present climate conditions. He said that the interobes probably burrowed into the rocks through cracks and pores, then swelled outward just below the rocks outer layers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (WP).— microbes thrive on nitrogen that Microbes of three kinds have been leaks out of the atmosphere found living in the windswept, through cracks in the rocks on snow-free valleys of Antarctics minute amousts of minerals in the covering the rocks and or tiny traces of moisture that melt into the rocks from the small amount of snow in the erea.

"We think their mechanism for adaptation is that the organisms switch their metabolic activity on and off," Dr. Friedmann said, When the sun shines and it's not so cold under the rock, they switch their metabolism on and, when it's dark and cold, they turn Dr. Friedmann said that they

did not find microhes inside all the rocks they collected, only in the porous sandstones and in rocks that had been cracked by weathering. He said some rocks contained fungi, bacteria and algae while others held only two of the microbe forms. Biologists had never before

looked for microbes inside rocks in regions where there was no evidence of life in the soil. No olant or animal life is visible anywhere on the bare cliffs of the dry valleys, Soil brought back and analyzed never produced living organisms.

Blast of Grenade In Beirut Square Kills 3, Wounds 18

BEIRUT, Feb. 1 (Reuters).-A grenade exploded in a crowded square there today, killing three ersons and wounding 18, two of them seriously.

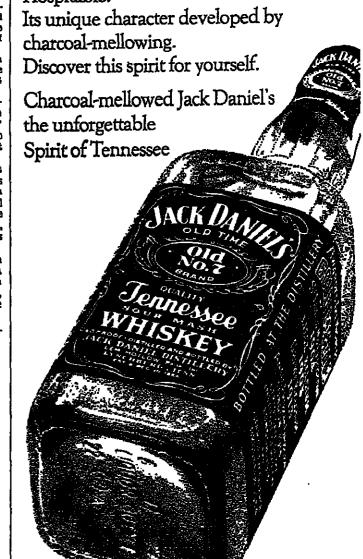
The blast was the latest in a

series of explosions since the Lebanese civil war ended 14 Witnesses said that the casual-

ties were caused by a grenade which exploded on Martyrs' Square. It had been tossed into a clothing shop and kicked out by an exployee.

Observers said that the incident underlined the failure of attempts to establish full security in a country whose political and social problems remain unsolved. The war here left about 60,000 dead.

In another violent incident, an unidentified gunnan fired on a school bus in the Aley Hill region southeast of Beirut yesterday, wounding several girls, police Sources said.



Speaker of the House Thomas

"in a matter of days." conspiracy.

restrictions, Rep. O'Neill said.

Aside from Mr. Park's gift-giving the panel has been keenly interested in the activities of former Korean ambassador Dong Jo Kim, who allegedly distributed envelopes of \$100 bills on Capitol been accused of trying to make payments to congressional wives

But Rep. O'Neill said Kim Yong

Connally Raises \$175,000 in Texas

HOUSTON, Feb. 1 (WP) .-Former Treasury Secretary John Connally raised more than \$175,000 in the last three months of last year to finance political activities that may be a prelude to a campain for the presidency. Almost all of the money, which

men or executive officers. salaries, rent and supplies for Mr. Connally's Houston political

For Closed House Session

S. Korea Agrees to Let Park Return to U.S. for Testimony

By Robert L. Jackson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The South Korean government reached an agreement with the U.S. Congress yesterday that will permit businessman Tongsun Park-but not South Korean officialsto return here soon to testify in closed session on the Korean influence-buying scandal.

O'Neill, D-Miss., said after a meeting with South Korea's ambassador to Washington that Mr. Park would appear before the House Select Committee on Ethics

But Rep. O'Neill said that Mr. Park would probably not testify publicly before Congress while criminal trials arising from the scandal are still pending. Mr. Park's first public testimony would occur in a federal courtroom in March, when former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., goes on trial for alleged bribery and

Mr. Park, who has provided closed testimony to U.S. prosecutors in Seoul for the last three weeks, will be questioned here by the Ethics Committee without any

The Justice Department, as part of its settlement for Mr. Park's testimony, agreed not to press Seoul government officials. Mr. Park is being granted immunity from prosecution by the U.S. gov-While Mr. Park's testimony

should expedite the Ethics Committee's investigation of political payments to congressmen, the committee's inability to question South Korean officials may sharply limit the scope of its

Shik the current Korean ambassador here, made clear that his government would not allow the former ambassador to testify, on the ground that he was protected by diplomatic immunity. Dong Jo Kim now is a special assistant to President Park Chung Hee in

The same ban on testimony ap-parently applies to officials of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency who once served in Wash-

was listed in a report yesterday to the Federal Elections Commission, came from Texans in the investment, legal, banking or energy industries, with many contributors listed as board chair-Mr. Connally reported raising \$177,658.50 and spending \$45,064.75, with none of the expenditures going to political candidates. Most of the money went for

government. An aide said written statements may be requested **FAA Pressed**

ington under cover as diplomats. Rep. O'Neill said, however, that

"we left the door open" to obtain information from the Korean

To Retest U.K. Landing Unit

By Richard Witkin WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (NYT).

The Federal Aviation Administration has been challenged by British manufacturer and a U.S. congressman to permit immediate test of an advanced antenna that figures prominently in the British-U.S. quarrel over a new aircraft landing system. The challenge was made Monday as the PAA went on record

with a series of strong state-ments upholding the soundness the equipment and denying that it had misrepresented the antenna's potential. Rep. Barry Goldwater jr., R-Calif., without going into the merits of the rival landing sys-

tems, said he was convinced that the British had been wronged by manner in which the FAA had gone about pressing its case. Golden Rule Rep. Goldwater told a House committee: "The issue isn't whether the British MLS [Micro-

wave Landing System] is best or the American system is best. The issue is whether the United States represented by the FAA, has complied totally with accepted rules of diplomacy and understanding between traditional allies by simply following the golden rule." The Plessy Co., which builds the MLS, also challenged the

FAA to gave its antenna a new The International Civil Avia tion Organization, a 142-nation agency having specialized rela-tions with the United Nations. is scheduled to decide in April

which of the contending systems should be adopted as the world standard for the next several de-Last March, a 10-member panel of ICAO experts voted 6 to 1

to recommend the U.S. system. But the British have complained bitterly that the panel was misled by distorted last-minute The proposed Microwave Land-

ing System is an improved form of the Instrument Landing System in use for three decades, which is designed to enable an aircraft to make a safe descent and landing in bad weather.

Bonn Bakers Ask End To Ban on Night Work BONN, Feb. 1 (UPI).-West German bakers urged the gov-ernment today to rescind a 63-

year-old ordinance prohibiting work at night to help ward off financial losses resulting from imported bread and rolls. The German baking industry said that West German bakers are not allowed to work between

10 p.m. and 4 a.m., according to an ordinance issued in 1915. It said that French bakeries transport bread as far as Frankfurt.

THE SPIRIT OF TENNESSEE is rare and rewarding.

It is a friendly spirit.

Hospitable.

aft his dagger at home. See. Moynihan, in a speech anging from medieval Versice o Appalachia and many points petween, suggested that since lov. Busbee's predecessor, Presdent Carter, was obviously not ideat to help the Northeast, he night at least stop burting it.

plesion of relative regional growth. It would be easy to do this, and calemitous."

Gov. Busbee responded that
The and brimstone regionalism
... is bunk, none beauti

An Amendment "The federal government has or some time been making potical decisions to induce devel-mment in the South and West,

then there have been no clear economic grounds on which to do his" Gen, Moynthan sadd. "The nost conspicuous example is that t the heavy concentration of Soweto Classes

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. (UPI).—Black youths yesterday unted scores of application mos on the opening day of lasses for an estimated 27,000 oweto high school students, inesses said.

Open, Draw Few

sate morning most of the pen were deserted but the pen were deserted, but the direc-r of education for Soweto, Jasp timate of attendance could not made until next week. Teachis failed to arrive at three of 12 13 schools that were scheduled Open witnesses said.

At the end of the 1977 school Mr classrooms were virtually apty in Soweto high schools as adents boycotted in protest of le segregated system of Bantu Mrican) education.

l'orture in Singapore LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP).—Serious olations of human rights in hgapore, including detention thout trial of 70 or more polital dissenters, were alleged today a report by Amnesty Interna-

lights Body Alleges

The London-based human rights ganization siso condemned as human the practice of caning isoners, and reported claims by mer detainces and their fames of mental and physical tor-Tes used to break their resis-

I have hed occasion to remark that our armed forces are clearly preparing to fight the next war in Nicaragua, or at least some-place where it never freezes."

Carter Shifts Work Base

To Oval Office WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP).—President Carter has altered his work habits in a way that perhaps makes him

seem more presidential. Without fantare, Mr. Carter in recent weeks has moved his base of operations west wing of the White House to the larger, more ornate Oval Office that traditionally has been the work

place of presidents. A source estimated that Mr. Carter now spends 80 per cent to 90 per cent of his working time in the Oval Office, not counting the time spent in

large conferences. The President previously had used the Oyal Office largely for receiving important visitors or for presiding

Moynihan-Busbee: A Regional Bout issue of defense bases and focused instead on an americanent to hast year's Housing and Community Development Act, which was passed, he ead, when the South had "its eyes closed and its britches down."

Because of that emendment, the governor said, "more than 90 per cent of the additional \$600 million in community development block guessis go north," and the wealthy Chicago suburb of Oak Park has its abotment quadrupled while Atlenta's stays

the same. Except for a somewhat guilty smirk, Sen, Moynahan day not indicate that he was the sponsor

The sension pleaded for additional federal funds to avert the bankrupky of New York City—a calemity that, he said, only thing the 39th president is remembered for." Like an Army chaplain, Gov. Bushee assured Sen, Moynthan that "we are sympathetic to the plight of New York City," but be noted that when New York was offering tuition-free college

rees, "I was alighting and

bleading for money to start a statewide kindergarten progress" in Georgia.
"This is not a divorce proceeding," Gov. Bushee said. "You can't expect enough alimony to sustain the manner of the you've been accustomed to."

at ceremonies. And on that friendly note, they White House Winds Up Drive To Popularize Panama Pacts

By Terence Smith WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (NYT). Seventy-five religious leaders

from around the country spent two hours in the state dining room at the White House yester and several of his advisers extol the virtues of the propos-

ed Panama Canal treaties. It was the 19th such briefing in the White House since August. An estimated 1,500 "opinion leaders" from all walks of life have come as part of the Carter administration's most ambitious and intensive public relations effort since the Inauguration. The President's fireside chat to the nation tonight will represent the culmination of the

public phase of the campaign. Working from a 15-page memorandum submitted to the President in May by Hamilton Jordan, his top political aide, leading administration figures have devoted an unprecedented amount of time to the eight-month campaign to reverse the broadly negative public opinion on the

Prototype Effort

From the outset, the White House regarded the Panama campaign as a prototype for similar efforts it expects to undertake to win support for a new arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union and other sensitive issues. Defeat on the Panama treaties. Mr. Jordan wrote in May, would gravely jeopardize such future foreign-policy ini-

been periodically updated, was fairly accurate in predicting the obstacles that would confront the He predicted, for instance, that the far right would launch an intensive mail campaign against the treaties, as it did, and that issue would become highly emotional and partisan. He also predicted that Sen. Robert Byrd,

D.W.Va. and Sen Howard Baker

jr., R-Tenn., the majority and

Mr. Jordan's memo, which has

minority leaders of the Senate would eventually support the treaties and give it the bipartisan

support it would need for ratifica-

Major Impact Seen Without minimizing the importance of the compromise efforts of Sen. Byrd and Sen. Baker, the White House believes

its campaign has had a major impact on public attitudes. In May, according to publiccoinion surveys conducted for the White House by Patrick Caddell, 87 per cent were opposed to the treaties. Today, that figure has changed to a 45-per-cent approval rating, according to White

House sources. Although the treaties have yet to win the approval of a majority of Americans, White House strategists believe that the turnaround in opinion has created a political climate in which the Senate will find it possible to vote for ratification.

Rail Strike Is Set In Lisbon Today

LISBON, Feb. 1 (Reuters).-Railroad workers and teachers will go on strike tomorrow partly to indicate leftist opposition to the participation of conservatives in government.

The 27,000 workers of the na-

tionalized railroads said that they would halt trains from

10 am, officially to back de-

mands for a 15-per-cent pay rise

against a management offer of

The 30,000 state teachers in the south and Lisbon area will boycott classes to protest an alleged lack of consultation by the Ministry of Education with the union on policy matters. The strikes are seen also as reflecting opposition to Premier Mario Scares's inclusion of three Canter Democrats in his new

proper measures to protect the once they had been In a case involving a \$25-milition loan to the Argent Corp. which was secured by the Star-

was not explained.

Algae, bacteria and fungi have been discovered just below the surface of rocks strewn over more than 100 locations in the frozen deserts of the Anterctic, where

"We have been looking for life 15 years and this is the first time of Florida State University, who made the findings with his wife, Roseli Ocampo-Friedmann, The surprising thing is that the life we find in the Antarctic is less

Mars Possibility It is the driest and coldest

Antarctica

"If martian life forms exist only the interior of mertian rocks, as is principally the case in the Antarctic, that could serve as an explanation for the lack of evidence for life on Mars," said Dr. Richard Young, chief of planetary biology for the National Aeronautics and Space Adminisment from the defendants or the tration. "The two Viking spacecraft that landed on Mars could

their interiors."

Live on Nitrogen

but none of its underlying causes have been removed

He said that he thinks the Reservation: 225.99.06+ IRAN AIR PARIS-TEHRAN. NON STOP BOEING 747 SP: Tuesday-Saturday 9.15 a.m. BOEING 747: Friday

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Remember Panama?

with which the Panama issue has been dehated that so little consideration was initially given to Panama's likely and legitime objections to treaty changes being wrought in Washington. With State Department approval, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14 to 1 last Friday to incorporate as a new article in the treaties the earlier Carter-Torrijos executive language spelling out U.S. defense and transit rights after 2000. Only when Gen. Omar Torrijos raised the question with visiting senators did it dawn on Americans that adding a new article would compel Panama to go the risky route of submitting the treaties to another plebiscite.

It is interesting to see why the treaties, which won 56 per cent of the vote last October, probably would not survive a second plebiscite, or so the best judge, Gen. Torrijos, believes. Part of the explanation lies in discontents of other sorts with the generaldiscontents that surface quite easily in the freer atmosphere he has allowed to flourish to persuade Americans he's no dictator. Another part lies in growing nationalistic resentment against the very concessions he's accepted to make the treaties acceptable to the United States. Can Americans envisage. for instance, granting a foreign country the right of military intervention, or hosting wave after wave of Panamanian legislators come to check out whether the United States was fit for their diplomatic company?

Strongman Torrijos has even felt it necessary to say that if the treaties are approved he'll step down. By this offer he evidently

It's all too typical of the self-indulgence means to disarm Americans who complain of having to do business with a dictator, and to win support for the treaties from Panamanians who object to his personal rule. If he were in fact a dictator, of course, he would have engineered a larger margin in the first plebiscite, and the treaties would not be facing rejection in the second, and he would not be considering stepping down. Some pro-treaty Americans privately wish be were a dictator!

> On Monday, the Foreign Relations Committee corrected its Friday error and agreed to work the Torrijos-Carter language into existing treaty articles, rather than write a new one. Although the practical effect would presumably be the same, Panamanian authorities apparently have concluded that this formulation would avoid the need for a second plebiscite. That's a determinationhowever difficult it may be for some senators to comprehend—that is up to the Panamanian government to make, according to its own reading of what is politically tolerable in Panama. As it heads into floor debate. however, the Senate must keep in mind that no further assaults on Panamanian nationalism can be condoned. The substance of the U.S. demands has been met. It is thoughtful of the majority and minority leaders to offer their distinguished colleagues the opportunity to strut and posture and show their constituents how forceful and vigilant they can be in stiffening the treaties. But this opportunity must be exercised within narrow limits. It cannot be taken as license for the sort of further armtwisting that would put the treaties back into jeopardy in Panama.

> > THE WASHINGTON POST.

Voice of Kurt Waldheim

The UN General Assembly last month passed a resolution calling for a worldwide radio campaign against one of its members. South Africa. The secretary general, Kurt Waldheim, would prepare programs, and members with transmitters would broadcast them. But it's turning out to be difficult to enlist members with suitable shortwave broadcasting facilities to do the transmitting. The Russians and Chinese have no objection to propaganda but it has to be their cwn; they may also be skittish about sametioning a precedent of beaming official international proadcasts to a country that doesn't approve them. Notwithstanding appeals by the British Foreign Office, the British Broadcasting Corp. does not want to undermine its greatest esset—its credibility—by going openly into the propaganda business. The West German and the Dutch radios seem to have similar reservations.

At first, on the basis of a misunderstanding, the UN assumed it would have full use of the Voice of America's transmitters in Liberia. The VOA already routinely "feeds" UN straight-news reports to African governments requesting them. But the VOA has

since made clear that it must have complete control over its direct broadcasts: It won't hand over the mike. Moreover, the VOA says, its current transmitters in Liberia cannot reach South Africa reliably anyway: for that very reason, it is even now-belatedly, we might add-building more powerful facilities with which for the first time to blanket southern Africa.

We're pleased to hear that the integrity of the VOA is being protected. Apartheid deserves condemnation, as does much else, but that is not reason in itself for the Voice of America to yield up its basic function of being the "Voice" of America. When officials of the United States, or citizens, express their various and complex views on South Africa, then the proper business of the VOA is to communicate them. To broadcast programs prepared by the UN secretariat at the direction of the General Assembly is something else. We mean no disrespect to the secretary general when we say that the Voice of America cannot be the voice of Kurt Waldheim.

THE WASHINGTON POST. .

Other U.S. Opinion

Warning on SALT

Thinking back, history does not record any instance in which the Soviet Union could be trusted to keep its word on a touchy issue with the United States. Even on such a philosophical issue as the Helsinki accords an agreement to ensure greater freedom of expression and movement by Soviet citizens -Moscow has been delinquent on promises.

So, it's amusing to hear the latest strategy of the Carter administration to eliminate Soviet resistance to a SALT agreement. President Carter and his advisers have decided to remove the Soviet Backfire bomber as an arms limitation consideration, and simply ask Moscow for "assurances" that the supersonic new aircraft will not be deployed in a threatening manner.

Can you see the Kremliu's military high command chuckling in their vodka? Sure, we'll give them assurances, they're chuckling. Having done that, the Kremlin will be free to continue mass production of the sophisticated bomber (the Soviet equivalent of the U.S. scuttled B-1 bomber).

By eliminating the Backfire from the arms limitation talks, the Soviet Union is certain to increase its lead over the United States in numerical strategic weaponry. Naively, President Carter's advisers do not consider the Backfire a threat, only because it cannot make a round-trip bombing run to the United States without refueling, and the Soviet Union does not have a refueling fleet.

What, pray, will the United States do when it wakes up and finds the Russians building a refueling fleet? Will it demand that the Russians stop, or scrap the Backfire? We

took the Soviet word, back when SALT-1 was being signed, only to discover that the Kremlin routinely violated that accord by increasing its strategic missile canabilities through devious means. Mr. Carter may have conducted the peanut business with handshake agreements and gentlemanly promises. Unfortunately, the Soviet Union does not play by the same rules.

-From the Arizona Republic (Phoenix).

A Trade Truce

Presidential trade envoy Robert Strauss has declared an end to the trade war between the United States and Japan. Maybe it really is at an end; maybe only a temporary truce has been signed.

The problem is that the U.S. trade deficit to Japan is running at \$8.5 billion annually. Japanese exports to this country are of such volume that U.S. labor groups are complaining that Japan is causing unemployment. The solution Strauss was halling is a 10-point agreement signed in Tokyo. It calls for Japan to remove quota centrols on 12 products, increase the quota for beef and citrus imports and reduce some tariffs.

Japan pledged "reasonable efforts" to eliminate the \$8.5-billion surplus. The United States pledged to improve its worldwide balance-of-payments position by increasing exports and reducing oil imports. Both the Japanese minister who signed the pact and Strauss want to avoid further pressures for protectionist legislation in the United States. The new agreement is a start of what is probably going to be a continuing process of adjustment.

-From the Houston Chronicle.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

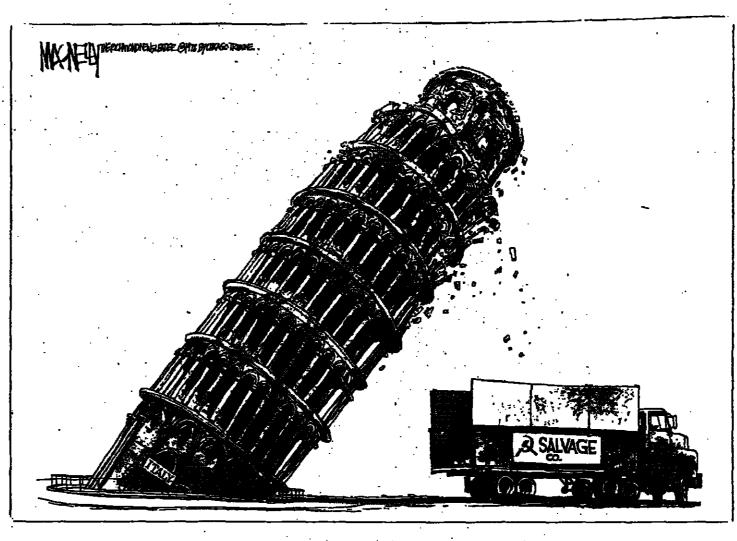
February 2, 1903

NEW YORK-Dispatches from Yale University state that the first Cecil Rhodes scholarship at Oxford awarded to an American has been given to Eugene Heitler Lehman of New York City. Mr. Lehman was graduated from Yale last June with top honors. He is now doing post-graduate work in philosophy at Columbia preparatory to going to Oxford next autumn. He is twenty-two years old.

Fifty Years Ago '

February 2, 1928

MIAMI-Jack Dempsey, the "Manassa Manler," and former world's heavyweight champion, will do no more "manling," nor will he swap punches with Gene Tunney, as the devotees of fistians had generally expected he would next summer. That Dempsey had definitely decided to retire from the ring was disclosed today by Tex Rickard, "czar" of the prize ring. The news has stunned the sports world.



$Hard\ Questions\ and\ Some\ Answers\ at\ Malta\ Talks$

By Jonathan Power

PARAT, Malta-Ian Smith, the terpreted by the rest of Africa white leader of Rhodesia, in his talks in Salisbury with Bishop Muzorewa, Rev. Sithole and Chief Chirau, has accepted the right of the majority black population to form a government. He has given away the right to be prime minister. He has given away the right of the whites to control the constitution in 1988.

How in fairness could one ask for more? Doesn't the idea of a transition to black rule which the resident whites and blacks themselves freely determine appear more sensible than attempting to line up, at a common starting line, elements as disparate as the Patriotic Front guerrilla armies and the Rhodesian Army's Grey's Scouts, not to mention five sets of feuding nationalist leaders, their supporters to the countries surrounding, plus the British, the Americans and perhaps, too, the South Africans?

ConorCruise O'Brien, in an Observer article on Jan. 22, went even further. He asked himself. drawing on his experience of dealing with the IRA as a member of the Irish government, what his position would be if there were 2 fair election under Smith's new arrangements and the Patriotic Pront went on fighting and killing He decided he would then feel about the Front as he does about the IRA-terrorists who should be crushed Articles like this suggest that if they are not too careful, the British and U.S. negotiators here. Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young, ed supporters of an optiawed guerrilla army that Western public opinion feels should be resisted right down the line.

Instincts

However, the O'Brien article raises more questions than it answers. Here are a few.

What is the most likely scenario for a post-Smith-type election in ia? It is this: In Calisbury, at the head of a black government, would sit Bishop Mizzorews. a churchman-politician who has only survived as long as he has tecause his sensible instincts sometimes triumph over his political ineptitude. Muzorewa would be under at-

tack from a mounting guerrilla offensive led by the Patriotic Front, He would not have the time to put forward radical plans for land redistribution or for mass education for blacks. He would not have the time to change the white-dominated command structure of the army or the police force. Banzorews would have no choice if he were to survive but to win the war. All his government's scarce resources would be concentrated on that purpose. South African trade and military support would be carefully nur-

What would happen if the British and the Americans in this situation recognized Muzorewa's presidents of Tanzania, Zambia. Botswane and Mosambique would conclude that their lingering suspicions about the West had been proved right. From now on there would be no cooperation. The war sounst Rhodesis and South Africa would be waged without re-course to Western sensitivities.

Albatross

The Cubans, already installed with the Patriotic Front forces, would be invited to increase their contribution. Ethiopia, an albatross around Cuba's neck, might even be cast aside to enable them to contribute more effectively to a war that could more easily be seen as just.

In short, as Mr. Young says "It would be a happy hunting ground for people from other ideological persussions who are seeking to do devilment. And they could do so with a minimum of investment,"

In this situation, is the West going to send troops or military aid to Muzorewa? If the Patriotic Front "has become morally equivalent to that of IRA. Basder-Meluhof, Italy's Autonomi," that is the logical next step in the O'Brien argument. But only to mention it reveals its weakness. For a single round of ammunition. sent to Muzorewa would be inas a commitment against them. No matter that Muzorewa built himself an honorable reputation when he defeated the mischievous attempt by Britain in 1972 to impose an inadequate settlement on the Africans,

No matter that the foreign minister of Mozambique may have told Mr. O'Brien that his government doesn't always see eye to eye with the Patriotic Front. No matter that leaders like Nyerere of Tanzania and Kaunda of Zambia fear Cuban soldiers. None of this would make it possible for black Africa to turn a somersault on the issue that most emotionally inflames it the end

of white domination of Africa by direct or indirect means. The South African link with Muzorewa would be too strong for any compromise to be possible, Does all this mean that the

British and the Americans by the tail in Malta? No, it does not and the talks do not suggest it. British Role The British still have the legal

authority to decide who should be internationally recognized as rulers of Zimbabwe, and they will not easily part with it. Resides, if the Patriotic Front accepts the British-U.S. plan rather than in-

sisting on a fight to the finish, they would avoid two things not in their interest. First, the economic ruin of Rhodesia, the second most prosperous nation in Africa, Second, a situation of political precariousness that could Patriotic Front has had the well threaten the stability of the regimes of the Front's most important backers-Nyerere in Tan-

sania and Kaunda in Zambia. The pressure has been on here for the Patriotic Front to compromise and this they seem to have done in generous measure. Talk by the leaders of Western public opinion about recognizing a Smith-formulated internal settlement diminishes that pros-

Assessing Mondale at 50

By James Reston

WASHINGTON_Vice-President Mondale was 50 the other day (Jan. 5)—a dicey time in life. This is the age when even the most successful politicians know what it means to be middle-aged or caught in the middle-halfway between home and Washington, between their personal responsibilities to their parents and their responsibilities to their children, and between their political dresms and disappointments.

But this is not exactly true of Fritz Mondele. At 50, he still looks like an assistant to professional football coach Bud Grant unlike most vice-presidents of this century, he is gaining influence after his first year in the vicepresidency rather than losing it. The more he does, the more

he is asked to do. He was assigned the main task of helping President Carter avoid the legislative confusion of last year and define the priorities for this year. He was asked by the President to supervise the work of Michael Blumenthal of the Treasury and Charles Schnitze at the Council of Economic Advisers on the selection of a successor to Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board:

He has recently made a long trip into the West to listen to the farmers and every other influential group with a grievance a formidable task-and meanwhile he has just been in Canada and in Mexico, talking over a variety of difficult problems with our neighbors.

last meiancholy journey of his old buddy, Hubert Humphrey, has not been easy, but the rest of

Letters

Brown Backed

Unlike Edward Berenson (Let-

ters Jan. 26) I can't allow one column by Anthony Lewis (IHT,

Jan. 20) to change my views

about California's Jerry Brown, apparently the most popular and

probably the most competent

Mr. Lewis, with whom I often

ritation in his appraisal of Gov.

Brown that induces one to sus-

nect that he may have been

slighted by the governor rather

than informed about him. Un-

fortunately, for his readers, Mr.

Lawis's column tells us more about

Lewis's temper than about the job

Gov. Brown is doing for the state

"Arrogance in Power" may or

may not be an accurate de-

scription of Gov. Brown's con-

ments about the University of

California. If the comments

"smell of anti-intellectualism"

they also smell of pro-intel-

lectualism. Gov. Brown is

merely saying: I am all for the

university but please remember who pays the bill, the people of

They are smart enough to

know what a good business the University is for investing their

THOMAS ATTKEN,

of California.

California

governor in the United States.

this year is likely to be even more difficult. For this is an election vear, and in addition to presiding over the Senate and all his other duties, he has been pulled off to be out in the states trying to maintain the Democratic party's majorities in the House and Senate, or, at least, to minimise their losses in next November's elec-This will clearly change his

role. In Mondale's first year, he has been the principal assistant to the President and a snokesmen for Carter on Capitol Hill. which he knows probably better than any other member of the Carter Cabinet. But once he takes to the road to elect Democrais and defeat Republicans, whose votes the administration needs to put over the Panama and strategic arms treaties, welfare and health and security programs, among others, he will obviously have to do some fancy open-field running.

Mondale doesn't seem to be too anxious about this dilemma He works out of a little cluttered office in the White House down the hall from the President, but he is still so surprised by what has happened to him and his family in the last few years and by his unexpected success that he just takes things as they come with remarkable confidence. Having expected so little a cou-

ple of years ago, he is astonished to find that he now has so much Mondale has made this transi-

money in: They will tolerate that it rules itself but in return

they demand that the ruler, the

university, act reasonably, re-sponsibly, and regularly report

All That Clitters

What a "brilliant" economic

analysis appeared (THT, Jan. 25)

under the headline "To Support

Dollar-Why Not Liquidate Fort

What is unanswered, and not

even asked, is: "What happens

when all the gold is gone?"—which likely wouldn't take long the way gold is selling. Is this not

a bit like selling the family

jewels to pay the rent? Do Amer-

icans really know how much gold

in Fort Knox belongs to the

United States? Could it be that

the greater portion is only stor-

ed there for other countries

which take a more appreciative

evaluation of gold than does the

The administration's attempt

to demonstize gold would have

considerably more effect if it

stopped printing money to sup-port the deficit. When an indi-

vidual does this in the basement,

DALE OTT.

United States?

it's called counterfeit.

Gistrup, Demmark.

ERNEST J. BCKERT.

to the people...

Knox?

tion without forgetting who he is or where he came from He has All this, plus presiding over the moved from his old simple middleclass house on Lowell Street in Cleveland Park in Washington into the new vice-presidential

nark on Massachusetts Avenuewithout losing his sense of humor or proportion or his sense of wonder about how it all happened. He is probably going to have hard time this year, not only with the Republicans in Congress. who will resent his efforts to defeat them, but also with the lib-

residence—a Victorian monstros-

ity in the beautiful hill-topped

eral Democrats, who resent Carter's retreat from welfare state programs, and rely on Mondale to uphold the liberal principles of Humphrey, and the New Deal, Fair Deal policies of Roosevelt. But Mondale at 50 is not the

same as Mondale at 40 and the last years of the 1970s are clearly not the same as the decades of the 1930s through the 1960s. He notices that Minnesota may be very liberal on economic lisues. but is very cautious about social issues involving the family, the church, abortion and crime. He is troubled by the avoidable controversies of the Carter adminisration over Burt Lance and particularly over the Marston case, but he is fiercely loval to Carter and irritated by the efforts of his liberal friends to change the President's style. "Leave him alone," he says, "his character is more important than his style. He will adapt to the political realities without losing his moral authority."

More Training

Meanwhile Mondale is getting more training for the presidency than any other vice-president in this century, and as he goes through the 1978 congressional campaigns he will clearly pick up a lot of IOUs for the campaigns of the future.

Politicians don't always measure birthdays by years, but by presidential campaigns. In 1981. Mondale will be 53, and in the campaign of 1984 he will be 56, still young enough to be a serious candidate for his party's presidential nomination He doesn't talk about this, of

course. He remembers with regret aphrey's long run for the White House, his near miss, and the sadness of his defeat. But in a way, Mondale now stands where Humphrey stood almost a generation ago, as the leading candidate of his generation and party for the presidency, and how he handles his new and difficult responsibilities of this year may very well determine his political future.

founders believed in freedom is all speech that does not injuthe health of the self-evident proper kind of polity, a republi So the distinction between liberty and Moense, between pe missible and proscribable speed is implicit in the Constitution purposes. Hence restraint can l

Free Speech

And the Nazis

In Skokie

By George F. Will WASHINGTON During World War II, Sol Goldstein II'm in Lithuania, where Nazis three

his mother down a well with 50

other women and buried them

alive in gravel. Today he lives

in Skokie, Ill., where on April 20

Nazis wearing brown shirts and

zwastikas will demonstrate to

Sixty per cent of Skokie reti-

dents are Jewish inchaling

thousands of survivors of the

Holocaust. Aided by the Amer-

ican Civil Liberties Union, the

Nazis have successfully challenged the constitutionality of a Skokie

ordinance forbidding demonstra-

tions with swestlikes, and almost

certainly will succeed in chal-

lenging ordinances banning dem-

enstrations involving military-

style uniforms and incitements

of hatred. After 50 years of

tiberal construction of the Pirst Amendment, almost enything

counts as "speech" and almost nothing justifies restriction.

The Washington Post says the

rationale for striking down restrictions on advocacy of geno-cide is that "Public policy will

dide is that "Public policy will develop best through open clash of ideas, evil ideas as well as benign ones." A typical Nazi idea is expressed on the poster depict-

ing three rabbis—the Nazis call

them "loose-lipped Hebes"— con-ducting the ritual sacrifice of a

Liberals' View

Holmes's maxim that "The best

test of truth is the power of the

thought to get itsek accepted in the competition of the market."

Liberalism is a ph/losophy that

yields the essential task of philos-

coty-distinguishing truth from

error-to the "marketplace,"

(popularity), not truth. Liberal.

say all ideas have an equal "right"

to connete in the marketolace

But the right to compete implie

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Amendment and the Future c

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Liberals quote Cliver Wendell

celebrate Hitler's birthday

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RAW DEAL-Don Wood (left) and Steve Roddick are

head to head during egg-swallowing contest in Seattle.

Mr. Roddick swallowed 44 raw eggs before begging off

and departing. Mr. Wood went on to consume 50 eggs

in an hour, which he believes is a world record.

Boom Is Muffled as Oil Town

Mushrooms in Siberian Snow

By David K. Shipler

movie theaters. One Moscow

television channel is received via

satellite, and Prayda is on sale,

four or five days late. Men

usually list hunting and fishing

Vodka is also a favorite. In

among their favorite pastimes.

the early evenings, hard-faced men from the oil fields crowd into

a liquor store where it costs about

\$1 a bottle Vodka often leads

to fistfights, and hooliganism is a

greater problem here than in more established cities, said Vla-

dimir Kiselyov, who edits a thrice-

weekly paper called "To the Vic-tory of Communism"

Rowdiness and drunkenness

are such a problem that the

local police force is supplemented

by patrols of Youn Communist

League members. Prostitution may exist, but probably not

much, because nobody can live

here without being allocated an

apartment or a spot in a dormi-

can easily keep out

not a problem. Those who can

not be attracted by high pay,

such as oil workers and construc-

tion men, are simply assigned here. Doctors, teachers, en-gineers and others with higher

education are often given three-

year tours here and in other harsh spots after completing their studies. When their three

years are over, they are free to

leave, although few can get per-mission to live in relatively

destrable cities such as Moscow,

"I'm not going to leave," he said. "I intend to stay here

"I like it," said an Aeroflot

stewardess from Omsk, also in

Siberia, who was sent here by

the airline and lives in a dor-

mitory. "It's not very different

from my home town, just colder."

In her spare time, she goes dane-

Owen Is Assailed

Saudi Executions

LONDON, Feb. 1 (UPI).-Labor

party members today protested Foreign Secretary David Owen's

"grovelling" apology to Saudi Arabia for Britain's comments

on the public execution of a Saudi princess and her commoner

married. The Foreign Office

issued a statement last week de-

The Saudi government said

ploring the "tragedy."

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For Apology on

"And I read a lot," she

Leningrad and Kiev.

YEATS AGO.

Populating the city with the

tory by the government.

Drab and Austere

SURGUT, U.S.S.R. (NYT).—If

this were oil country in Alaska or Texas instead of Siberia, this

mushrooming city of 80,000 would

be a boom town. It would be

flavored with a neon-lighted strip

of bars, an array of good res-

taurants, a plethora of well-

stocked stores and plenty of young women plying their trade

in the world's oldest profession. But Surgut is more wholesome

and less luxurious, the product of an austere planned economy.

It has grown with all the ex-

travagance of a military camp.

developing from a small settle-

ment of log cabins 13 years ago into a scattering of utilitarian

five and six-story apartment houses today. The wealth of the

nearby oil deposits has not really

rubbed off, even though oil work-

ers, who make up to four times

wage, have lots of money.

average Soviet industrial

The town has existed for al-

still sends shivers through some

Russians who remember it as the

location of prison camps under

Stalin, just as it was under the

. Now it is a kind of company

town, built without any down-town, without any center at all, but just as a collection of several

new neighborhoods resembling

at the edges of most older Soviet

with log cabins from earlier days,

Surgut has no focal point, no

design of human scale. It be-

comes a strange, characteriess place that gives a visitor a sense

Even standing in the middle of

the city makes you feel as if you

must be at the periphery of a

larger metropolis; you have the impulse to wander, to find the

prighter lights, the busier streets.

In a centrally planned, state-run economy, urban development

and retail trade are products of

government decision, not of mar-ket forces. Resources are allo-

cated and architectural plans are

approved by Moscow, which seems

to have adopted a parsimonious approach to Surgut despite the

area's key role in future Soviet

oil production.

As older fields elsewhere have

started to run dry, production in

this region has been increased and Surgut has grown eight-fold in population since 1965. It has been adding about 5,000 persons

annually in the last five years

more than 10,000 a year at least until the end of the century.

However, local officials com-

niain of an acute housing short-

age that forces most unmarried

residents to live in dormitories, and of inadequate kindergartens,

cultural centers and entertain-

ment facilities. Food stores seem

adequately supplied with canned meat and vegetables, but no fresh

meat was visible on a recent

check of several of them, and a

foreman on a drilling rig said

that the meat shortage was worse

this year than it had been in the

For entertainment, the city has

the North Café, which offers live

music and dancing, and first-run

Soviet films are shown in several

Trudeau Says He Bid

That Official Resign

CITAWA, Feb. 1 (Reuters).-

Prime Minister Pierre Ellioti Tru-

deau said yesterday that he had asked Solicitor General Prancis

Fox to resign after learning that

Mr. Fox had helped his lover get

an abortion by forging her hus-

band's signature. Mr. Trudeau said that his in-

formation came from a private

citizen" but he did not name the

informant. Mr. Fox told the

House of Commons on Monday

that he had resigned because of the love affair and its aftermath.

and is scheduled to increa

Except for a small area filled

spiritless districts going up

Ind the Socialists Bid Spain's King By George Lose Power

Propose Amendments To Draft Constitution

MADRID, Peb. 1 (UPI). as party has proposed a consti-ntional amendment to strip ring Juan Carlos of his political Ring Juan Carlos of his political
powers.

Party leaders said today that
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ine amendment to the draft consideration was a "second line of distriction was a "second line of distriction was a "second line of distriction was an if the Socialists fall, as expected, to win approval of souther Socialist Workers amending that provides for replacing the monarchy with a republic.

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The Socialist Workers representive in the Cortes constitution of cortes cortes constitution of cortes cortes

One amendment calls for the penish chief of state to be a president of the republic." elect-

Africans in UN Agree to Delay Vote on S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. (NYT).—African members of ne Security Council, in a tactial move to maintain pressure n South Africa and the West, greed today not to press for an nmediate showdown vote on wo controversial resolutions.

The African-sponsored proposs would have determined that outh Africa's racial practices osed a threat to peace justifyig punitive measures, including prohibition on loans and instances.

The sponsors, in agreeing to spend debate, made it clear lat they were holding their possals in abeyance to await to outcome of negotiations next onth between South Africa nembers — the United anada, Britain, France

- Vest Germany. The five are to meet at the ministers' level in New York ext month to attempt to induce South Africa to agree to UN-supervised and controlled elecions in South-West Africa.

Cambodia Agrees To Thailand Ties

BANGKOK, Feb. 1 (AP).ambodia and Thailand, hostile eighbors for the last three years, ave agreed to exchange ambasadors and cooperate in trade nd economic development, hnom Penh radio announced

208.y. The broadcast said that the -:->greement was made in talks yesrday between Cambodian Forign Minister Ieng Sary and his hal counterpart, Uppadit Pacha-yangkun, who is visiting Phnom

Mr. Uppadit said he wants to ad border hostilities. The latest ambodian attack occurred last eckend and Thai forces along art of the border remained on

enate Approves Bill to Expand Redwoods Park

*WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (IHT). The Senate yesterday passed to Carter administration's bill add 48,000 acres to Redwood stional Park, near Eureka, Calif. The 74-to-20 vote on the meare, sponsored by Sen. Alan basility that a companion easure by Rep. Phillip Burton, -Calif., will pass the House next

This is a tribute to the magficence of the Redwoods," Sen. ranston said after the vote. in elated that we won. I'd ak it high among the things it worked on since I've been the Senate."

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., wever, who led the timber in-Pansion of the park, seemed liter after losing what he called a toughest fight in his year-described sease career. "I want to less the callousness of people to don't seem to ear about istry's Senate fight against the don't seem to care about continue disaster, the people who have been pushing this," he said.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 1 (AP). Statine edition of Mad maga-19 removed from newsstands cates of a satirical cartoon Wing a priest making his auch luxurious at the expense poor parishioners.



Couture's Role in Refining Ideas

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS, Feb. 1 (IHT).—The lack of surprise in the Paris couture collections is easy to understand. Couture is shown three months after ready-to-wear, Since the latter is the strongest of the two, both in terms of influence and sales, it follows that conture has to fall into step, rather than the other way around. The only exception is Yves

Saint Laurent, who can, and often does, use his conture collection to assert his favorite themes—giving the copyists a field day. But he, too, has to stay within the mood of his ready-to-wear, rather than

Having killed the gypsy in his last ready-to-wear collection, it was fairly certain that Saint Laurent was in a mood for cleaner more classic clothes. But few expected the dashing New Orles pants-and-straw hat image he put across so forcefully.

As for the rest of coutaire, although it no longer rules, it still has the authority to establish a number of limited trends by sharply focusing on them. This clears up the fashion picture which tends to be a bit fuzzy and diffuse after the ready-to-wear shows have died down. The threemonth lag is also useful because it gives designers a chance to as-sess what trends are the most successful—if only through their

That said, here are the trends

through the couture showings of last week.

The return to a slim line was emphatic. That direction came from ready-to-wear but it was still drowned in a lot of full, swirling and generally voluminous skirts. Couture's approach is a firm "no" to volume and is paying the way for a strict, neat and narrow allhouette.

Other key points from the ready-to-wear showings, such as broad shoulders and tiny, belted waists, were also outlined in the couture collections.

The casual, unlined, oversized jacket, either blazer or cardigan, that dominated the ready-to-wear collections, turned up again in couture but done in a more precise, coordinated way. The result was the suit, updat-

ed with short vests (another lift from ready-to-wear) and lots of satin (ditto), but still classic and a far cry from the layers and

Planning Under Way For 'Roots' Sequel

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP).-Planning is under way for a 12hour continuation of Alex Haley's "Roots" that will pick up the story of Mr. Haley's forebears where ABC television's first serialized drama left off. Pilming for "Roots: the Second

Hundred Years" is scheduled to begin April 16. The production will be aired in 1979.

assemblages favored by the readyto-wear designers. Alone and aloof, the little Chanel suit continued

The switch to short, crazy pants, broadly exposing high-heeled sandals was another major change that filtered down from readyto-wear into couture. But since the custom-made ones were made of more lavish fabrics as well as cut along less extreme lines, they looked different, and certainly a lot less wild, than some of the ready-to-wear creations.

The tough, young man's style or Petit Jules look of the readyto-wear collections survived too. but couture designers treated it with a softer, less aggressive hand. The grandmotherly look with lacey vests, shawls or blouses was also familiar. But again, what the ready-to-wear designers did

with rustic varus, conturiers carried out with Chantilly lace. When it came to colors, there was a distinct difference. Readyto-wear was all for white, khaki and all the naturals. Couture banked on black followed by

lively pastels. In short, it looks more and more like the ready-to-wear colgrowing number of designers, can only give a fascinating but rough draft, Couture designers then follow behind and work on the ideas. polishing and honing them to give women a clearer and more glamorous vision of what ready-towear creators have been trying to

Dior's chiffon evening pajamas, one of

the ideas that

made it from

ready-to-wear

to conture, in

red and black



WAVERLEY ROOT: Oats Make It From Weed to Health Store

DR. Samuel Johnson defined the oat as "a grain which in England is generally given to horses. but in Scotland supports the peo-

Oats have suffered from a bad press for centuries. Pliny, writing of the Germans who were dedicated out enters, asked disdainfully, "How can one eat the same food as animals?'

Contempt for the oat may have been born at the time when it was less a food than a nuisance. for the oat is the Horatio Alger of cereals. It progressed, if not from rags to riches, at least from weed to health food.

Wild oats first forced themselves on the attention of farmers by invading fields of wheat or barley, from which they were pulled up and burned.

Oats were eaten in Northern Europe, perhaps still in wild form, in Neolithic times; were cultivated in central Europe in the Bronze Age and reached Britain in the Iron Age—the epoch of the expanding La Tèna

culture, which could also have carried oats to the Mediterranean. The Romans disdained oats, but the Greeks had a dessert called *plakous,* a cake of oat flour,

cheese and honey.

The primary role of oats has been to feed animals, particularly horses, who take to them with avidity, a circumstance which has occasionally influenced society. Thus at about the time of the Crusades, when crop rotation was being practiced in central Europe for the first time (oats are particularly suitable for rotation crops), the increase in the avail-

ability of oats encouraged an increase also in the use of horses. In the United States 93 per cent of the total oat crop is used for fodder, but its use as a human food is increasing.

Porridge or mush made of some grain has always been a basic food of the poor, and even of the not-so-poor. The grain was oats, especially in the grimmest periods of history. For that matter, oatmeal, a popular breakfast food in

many countries, is far from being disdained today. Certain peoples have always preferred oats even when other

grains were equally available. The ancient Germans sowed oats for their mounts and for themselves. The peoples who felt the greatest affinity for oats were mostly Ceits, first of all the Scots. An old Scottish cookbook calls the oat "one of the sweetest grains to

cook with." The Scots have rung the most changes on oats and have even developed a special vocabulary to deal with them. "Corn," which stands in English-speaking areas for the most-used grain in each, means "oats" in Scotland.

The stick with which the batter for oatcakes is stirred is known as a spurtle and the utensil on which they are cooked is not a griddle but a girdle.

The bannock is an oatcake too large for convenient handling by a single eater, so it is broken into Brose is raw or toasted oatmeal

over which some boiling liquid special formula for dealing with is poured. Oatmeal, naturally, them, I do not know about it. goes into haggis. In France, where the Bretons Scots have their own ritual are Celts too, oatment is some-times called "Broton gruel," befashion of eating catmeal. In

1786. Bartolomé Faujas de St.-Fond, a French visitor to the Isle of Ulva, described this national dish as "a sort of pap of catmeal and water. In eating this thick pap, each spoonful is plunged alternately into cream, which is always alongside." This remains the traditional

fashion for eating oatmeal in Scotland; Scots look upon those who sugar it or pour milk over it

The Welsh take their oats in the form of brewis, catmeal broth or siot, oatcakes soaked in butter-

The Irish are confirmed oats eaters also, but if they have any

An old custom in Upper Provence was for a suitor for a girl's hand to visit her family to eat oatmeal with grated cheese. The young woman indicated the de-

cause of the importance of oats

Oatmeal is relatively common

in the central mountains of

in the diet of Brittany.

gree of her interest by sprinkling on the catmeal. If she had no interest in him at all she slipped a few grains of oats into his pocket. In the Haute Provence they still say, when a girl rejects

it's 1978 by Waverley Root

As Harvard Releases Documents

Two More Sacco-Vanzetti Questions

By Marc Charney

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 1 (AP).—Documents from the final days of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, released by Hervard University yesterday after 50 years, pose new questions about the haste and certainty with which a Har-vard president and two other men belped send two snarchists to

Many were born in this region the electric chair. Historiens are divided on whether Nicole Sacco and Berand say that they are content to stay. Mr. Kiselyov, for instance, tolomeo Vanzetti were proven was born in the region and served as deputy editor of the local paper in the Siberian city of guilty, and the documents may add to the controversy. Nishnevarstovsky until the party transferred him to Surgut two

biguously dated drafts of an 11thhour report to then-Gov. Alvan Fuller and from a phrase appear-ing in an early draft of the report but not in the final report.

The ambiguous dates could indicate that the authors wrote their conclusions before hearing out the defense. Less Certain

The phrase could indicate they were less certain about Vanzet-ti's guilt than about Sacco's. Sacco and Vanzetti were accus ed of unirdering a paymaster and his guard and stealing \$15,776 on April 15, 1920, in South Braintree, Mass. Claiming that they were persecuted because they were Italian-born anarchists, they cuted because they were maintained their imposence to

the end. But one appeal after another failed and, with excitement high, Gov. Fuller in 1927 appointed A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, to head a commission of three eminent men to review the court proceedings for him. The other members of the commission were Samuel Stratton, 68,

The princess was shot and the man beheaded, reportedly be-cause they had defled custom and president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Robert Grant, 75, a former judge. Mr. Lowell was 70. Fair Trial

Yesterday, Harvard opened to

The first typewritten draft is

dated July 20. A second draft is

dated the same day, but the date

is crossed through to make it

read July 27, so there is a ques-tion: Was it prepared on July 20

Fuller's hands July 37.

last night that the couple was not married and had been sen-The commission reported on July 27, 1927, that the trial had tenced to death by an Islamic been fair and that it believed Sacco and Vansetti were guilty. court for adulterous acts. Mr. Owen then sent an apology ex-The two men were executed Aug. pressing his regret that earlier 23, 1927, and protests around the comments had caused offense, the world followed

the public Mr. Lowell's private Left-wing Laborites tabled a parliamentary motion saying that the House was ashamed of the papers on the case, providing a slimpes of the man as well as abology. Martin Flannery, a potential fuel for new arguments. member of Parliament, described One question raised by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers over the it as "grovelling and humiliating." years has centered on the speed with which the commission acted. It began taking testimony July 11, 1927. Its report was in Gov. Suarez to E. Europe

MADRID, Feb. 1 (UPI).-Premier Adolfo Suarez will become the first Spanish chief of government to visit a Communist country when he travels to Poland and Yugoslavia next month, the national news agency KFE —before the defense presented its formal final arguments to the commission-or did someone simply make a mistake about the

There may never be an answer because all three commission members are dead and no explanation was immediately evident in a review of the papers. Even the first draft indicates

familiarity with the defense arguments—the commission by then had taken extensive testimony from William G. Thompson, 2 defense attorney. But, according to historical accounts of the case, the final defense arguments were not delivered to the commission until July 25.

Another point of controversy has been the commission's official finding about Vanzetti: "On

Vanzetti also was guilty beyond reasonable doubt." Defense lawyers said that the phrase "on the the idea "beyond reasonable

Now, in the first draft, even uncertainty emerges. It reads, "On the whole, we are of opinion, beyond reasonable doubt, that Vanzetti also was guilty, though with less assurance than in the case of Sacco." In the second draft, the final

phrase is typed, but crossed through with a pen. In the final report it does not appear at all. The document's 1,500 frames of microfilm include commission documents, transcripts of testimo-ny, letter clippings and personal

ENTERTAINMENT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb 1 (IRT) This is how New York Times critics rate new films and

Films "The Serpent's Egg," directed by Ingmar Bergman, is the

darkest and most barren Bergman film since "Shame," according to Vincent Canby. It is also the The Touch." The time is the week in 1932 when Hitler failed in his first attempt to take power. David Carradine is Abel, an American Jewish trapeze artist stranded in Berlin after his partner-brother has had a minor accident and commits suicide for no apparent reason. Liv Ullmann, his brother's widow, works in a whorehouse during the day and a sleasy cabaret at night. A police inspector suspects Abel of being implicated in his brother's death as well as in the unexplained deaths of a half-dozen other pecole he has known. "Is Abel going out of his mind? If you know your standard mystery movie, you know he is not, but the explanations that Bergman finally gives us aren't worthy of the mysteries he tantalized us with." It is a "melodrama that never quite makes any connection to the characters within it."

Plays

"The Maids," by Jean Genet "is an intelligent production, well performed and directed," according to Richard Eder. This is one of the few times since the play was first produced in 1947 that the cast is all male, as Genet apparently intended. "An important part of the play's strength is lost when Solange and Claire are played by men in women's guise." Sciange and Claire, "eternal prisoners in the lower depths of a dank servants' quarters, are an image of human subjection. They are obsessed with the mistress who dominates their existence ..." The two maids are "sisters, and one of the play's powerful and heartbreaking elements is the bond of flesh and nature between them... Transvestism onstage can project some things, but not sisterbood." Patrick Egan, as Solange, "is large, flerce and pitiful." Claire is played by Ted Britten.

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a suitor, "She gave him the oats.

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British Leyland car division will be split into "volume" and "specialist" divisions, chairman michael Edwardes said today, adding that the company's worklorce must be reduced by at least

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The 250,000 cars lost through sputes last year, he said, "coupling with very bad quality on many of the cars we did produce has

French Franc Falls Sharply, **Dollar Gains**

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP-DJ).-A arp deterioration in the exange rate of the French franc ainst virtually all major curncies including the dollar was dotlighted in late European

rading today.
The cause of the franc's cline was not immediately clear ome dealers suggested that the rench currency, which had been mder pressure earlier, may have een adversely affected by a large and that minimise very late in the day. There sas no news otherwise to ac-"We don't know what happen-

The market just went bererk," one London dealer said ommenting on the franc's moveomme

Worries about the March elecions in France and the possibiliy of further inroads by the left ave plagued the French franc or some time, but dealers noted hat "this is nothing new." Against the French fund, the

oller rose to 4.7725 francs, up me than 3 centimes from 4.7413 rancs overnight and 7 centimes igher than a week ago. Essewhere, the dollar had a

ickluster day on the foreign exhange market apart from a firm

Swiss National Bank president rits Leutwiler said in a televi-on interview that he was not terly pessimistic about the dollar nd he stressed the need for concernion to stabilize the for-En exchange market. ews. which filtered through the miket in the morning helpthe U.S. currency, government talers said. In contrast. later salings were termed "static." against the deutsche mark, the ollar rose 62 points to 2.1137

arks. The Bundesbank bought a estimated \$19 million at the rankfurt fixing, the largest The U.S. fund also gained tainst the Swiss franc, rising points to 19840 francs. The Alar climbed 10 points against te Belgian franc to 36.76 francs an unexpected 1-point cut the Belgian discount rate to per cent was reported. is little changed against the m at 241.60 yen vs. 241.58. Sterling lost 8 points at \$1.9488.

nvestment in Spain

MADRID, Feb. 1 (AP).—Forin investment in Spain in 1977 nted to 28.042 billion pesetas 2015 million), with the United ates and Switzerland heading at list, the Commerce Ministry ported. U.S. investments last tar totaled 6.48 billion pesetas those from Switzerland ed to 5.381 billion pesetas.

"The public are passing our showrooms without a second glance and customers mean jobs," he said.

The plan involves splitting the present unwieldy cars division, which has 29 plants, into a volume car business a specialist Rover-Triumph-Jaguar high-perfor-mance car film and a special components company

The big-volume car firm would use the old names-Austin, Morris which were household words until the mergers which created the huge Leyland empire. British Leyland, which also

produces buses and trucks, was taken over by the government in 1975 in a financial rescue. Mr. Edwardes, brought in re-cently from private industry models would be built and there would be argent expansion of capacity to build the Land Rover and Range Rover lines which are in huge world demand

Shopfloor union official Eddi? McGarry said as he left the meeting: "It's all hands to the pumps." The Edwardes plan is being

strongly backed by the govern-ment. Prime Minister James Callaghan has already appealed to the work force to back Mr.

AMC Affiliation

SOUTHFIELD, Mich., Feb. 1 (AP-DJ)—American Motors Corp. is still willing to consider affiliation with another company, Gerald Meyers, president and chief executive, said in remarks prepared for the company's annual meeting today,

Mr. Meyers said that American Motors, whose automotive operaions have been deeply troubled the past several years, feels "the door is open when the right op-portunity comes along." Mr. Meyers said that "nothing has matured to a point that war-rants further discussion now."

A mass meeting of "? rhop-floor union leaders—whose members have been blamed for much of Leyland's decline-gave surprize backing to the plan. Almost unanimously they passed a resolution promising

every effort to improve car quality and cut the number of damaging, production-wasting baye hel Leyland's share of new British car sales from 33 to 22 per cent in under three years.

Dollar Surplus Seen as Block to World Recovery

SAARBRUECKEN, West Germany, Feb. 1 (AP-DJ).—The surplus on world markets has become not only the key problem of the international monetary system but also a possible obstacle to world economic recovery and to an upswing in the West German economy in 1978, Oimar Emming-er, president of the Bundesbank, said today.

Addressing a bankers' associa-

tion here, Mr. Emininger suggest-ed that the United States take steps to reduce its current-account deficit and restore faith in the U.S. currency. To bridge the period until commercial capital flows take full advantage of interest rate differential, the Unit-ed States, "like any other deficit country," should offer government instruments on the international capital market or else should sell

more foreign currency, he said. He said that the United States has at its disposal large amounts of currency reserves in the form of special drawing rights as well as credits with the International

Monetary Fund, not to mention its huge reserves of gold. Mr. Emminger said further that Bonn's official goal of 3.5 per cent real average economic growth in 1978 will be achieved only if impact of the dollar's weakon the German economy is held within bounds, and if partners in current German wage negotiations "play their role" in keeping wage settlements moderate. He described the government's sims as appropriate, how-

He said that while Germany welcomes a reduction in its trade surplus as a result of the revaluation of the mark, the uncertainty for industry generated by the dollar's weakness may crimp in-vestment in 1978 and hinder a full

unswing Mr. Emminger also reiterated the Bundesbank's opposition to any sort of linkage between the dollar and the mark, a concept recently reported by the press to have been considered by some U.S. officials.

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After the Failures of the Last One

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Another Economic Summit—But Why Bother?

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (WP).-The call has gone out for yet another economic nit, this time in Bonn in July. But one wonders, given the failures of the most recent heads-of-state session last May in London, whether the exercise is worthwhile. Today, international economic cooperation seems shaky rather than

There were three main economic decisions taken by the leaders at the Downing Street conference. As preparations begin for the next summit, it may be useful to recall them and then look at the record

of results, if any.

The first was a pledge by the rich nations to meet some of the demands of the poor nations. The rich recognized the symbolism of "a common fund" to stabilize commodity prices, if not the massive operation the noor nations wanted. But almost nothing has happened, and the latest economic report of the U.S. government shows that this country really favors a commodity-by-commodity, rather than a

common fund, approach.
Second the presidents and ministers promised they would meet their own economic growth or stabilization targets. In effect, they said they would monitor actual developments and change their policies—not simply lower their sights—if they did not reach their goals.

The simple commentary on this pledge is that it has not been kept. West Germany put forward a 4.5 to 5-per-cent growth target, but actually achieved only 24 per cent. Japan promised 6.7 per cent,

United States initially promised 5.75 to 6 per cent, but delivered only 4.9 per cent. Two "weaker" nations-Britain and Italyactually performed somewhat better than

Third, the leaders put their personal prestige on the line against protectionism, and promised to do nothing that would make world trade more restrictive. Again, that commitment has been bonored only in rhetorical outbursts about the sanctity of free and open trade, but not in performance. High unemployment has driven every political leader into some form or other of protectionism. In the United States, a number of protectionist steps have been defended as the "least worst"

And that may be an accurate analysis. The point is that recent events hardly conform to the hopeful platitudes of the Downing Street proclamation. But there is still a chance to redeem something of this pledge in trade negotiations at Geneva.

Overall, the somewhat grandiose expectations prior to last year's summit that the United States, West Germany and Japan would use their power to become "locomo tives," pulling the rest of the world out of recession, have been dashed.

To be sure, Japan, under new press from the United States, has promised to boost internal economic activity, setting a 1978 growth target of 7 per cent. Japanese attitude is helpful, but both Japanese and American experts privately concede that Japan will do well to hit

The United States, although it has done

partners, is not likely to have a better year of growth this year than last, and when comparisons are made on an end-of-year to end-of-year basis, is expected to show an unfavorable result.

The rich and powerful West Germans have the sorriest performance record of all. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt made plain to British Chancellor Denis Healey and to French Prime Minister Raymond Barre, who have been begging Bonn to step up its growth rate for 1978, that 3.5 per cent is enough—and that even that much is an ambitious target.

The West German government has spent a lot of time complaining about the "weakness" of the dollar, but the basic reason for dollar weakness, if it can be so described, is that the German and Japanese economies have been flat while the United States enjoyed a moderate expansion. It is this factor, as much or more than the heavy U.S. oil imports, that lead to the extraordinary U.S. trade deficit.

Occasional hints drift out of Bonn. usually by spokesmen who refuse to be quoted directly, that Mr. Schmidt will take another look at the situation in the spring, in time to announce a cosmetic boost to the German economy prior to the

West Germany should follow the Japanese lead of setting a significantly higher domestic growth target with programs to meet it. Then, not only would pressure on the dollar ease but unemployment would fall in Germany, and the outlook for growth in all of Europe would be favorable, instead of grim.

Suitable for Defensive Bondholders

Floating-Rate Notes Shine as an Investment Vehicle with short-term rates increasing

By Robert Metz

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (NYT) .-The Federal Reserve Board's effort to defend the dollar by acting to increase interest rates has unsettled the stock and bond markets and brought the joy of an-ticipation to holders of floatingrate notes.

Floating-rate notes are a fairly new instrument that arose out of the pressing capital needs of leading banks and a major oil company during the credit crunch of 1974, when interest rates were at the highest levels since the Civil War.

To solve the problem, Citicorp offered \$250 million—increased to \$650 million as a result of their it agreed to adjust yields so that after a six-month lag at most the rate would increase a full percentage point above the prevail-ing rate on three-month Treasury bills. The rate would also be adjusted downward in times of fall-

ing interest. In addition, as a recent Merrill Lynch market letter explains, nost of these notes are rede at par every six months at the holder's option, providing a way out for the investor when interest rates are declining and limiting price decline when rates are

Because of these characteristics. ficating-rate notes can be viewed as short-term securities that can be rolled over continuously while providing yields that are substantially higher than moneymarket instruments. Merrill Lynch

Clearly, the notes will begin to reflect the rising rate of the three-month Treasury bills soon The bills, which have gained 3/8 point in recent weeks, now offer 6 7/8; per cent on a bond-equiva-

Belgium Reduces Its Bank Rate

BRUSSELS, Feb. 1 (Reuters). Belgium cut its bank rate today to 6.5 per cent from 7.5 per cent, effective tomorrow, the Netional Bank said.

The bank said the rate for normal advances, the Lornbard rate is also cut to 6.5 per cent from 7.5 per cent and the rate for special advances outside commercial banks' normal discounting quotas to 6.75 per cent from 7.75 per cent, both effective to-DOCTOW.

The Standard Oil (Indiana) notes of 1989, for example, currently offering a 6.10-per-cent coupon and yielding 6.07 per cent, are scheduled for adjustment today. The notes of four banks are to be adjusted in March. With short-term interest rates

up almost 2 full percentage points since last spring, recent reduced appeal has again reversed. Merrill Lynch is anticipating that interest rates will continue to climb to cyclical highs by late 1978,

exceed 9 per cent, compared with 86 per cent at present the brokerage firm suggests. Thus, investors would "sacrifice relatively little return while pre-serving their capital in essentially

more than long-term yields.

Bond-equivalent yields on three-

month Treasury bills are project-

ed at about 7 3/4 per cent, Mer-

rill says, by year-end. Meanwhile, long-term triple-A Bell System

debenture returns are expected to

Improved Economic Reports **Push Stock Prices Higher**

NEW YORK, Peb. 1 (IRT).-The stock market, aided by favorable signals from the economy, rebounded sharply across the board in active trading today. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 4.42 points to 774.34. was up 5.37 at 3 p.m.

Some 940 issues showed gains with 420 lower. Volume totaled 22.24 million shares, up from 19.87 million yes-Analysis saw nothing fundamental in the news background to account for the heavy buying, but they said the market's ability to digest a dividend cut by U.S. Steel was encouraging, in-

asmuch as it indicated market resistance on the downside. U.S. Steel dropped nearly 4 points yesterday, following the announcement that the dividend would be cut to 40 cents a share

Other Data Given For U.S. Trade

WASHINGTON, Peb. 1 (AP) -The Commerce Department re-ported today that the United States had a trade deficit of \$3.9 billion in the final three months of 1977 and a deficit for the entire year of \$31.4 billion as measured on the so-called bal-

ance-of-payments basis. That measurement results in slightly different trade figures from the trade results reported by the agency on Monday, which showed a total deficit during the year of \$26.7 billion.

The \$26.7-billion deficit, reported on the so-called transactions value basis, is considered as the basic trade result for the year, and government officials refer to that as the trade deficit

the company reported poor fourth

quarter results. Analysts termed constructive a government report of a 16-percent rise in private construction spending during 1977, including a hefty \$2.3-billion rise in Decem-

Also siding the market, according to the analysts, was a 4-per-cent rise in December's factory orders, following a 0.4-per-cent decline in November. The two reports came on top

of another increase in the month-ly index of leading indicators the sixth in a row, announced by the government yesterday. Merger situations and rumors dominated trading. American Motors, high up on the Big Board's actives list, rose 1/4 to 4 1/4. The company said it is still considering a merger, if the

right offer comes along. Heavily-traded Verex Corp., formerly known as CMI Investment Corp., jumped 1 7/8 to 29 1/2. Greyhound Corp. sweetened its offer for Verex. Greyhound gain-ed 1/4 to 12 3/4.

Factory Orders In U.S. Increase

WASHINGTON, Peb. 1 (Reuters).-- U.S. new factory orders rose 4 per cent to a seasonally adjusted \$120.77 billion in December from \$116.07 billion in November, the Commerce Department said today.

Durable goods orders rose to \$66.03 billion from \$61.98 billion while nondurable orders rose to \$54.74 billion from \$54.08 billion In November, new orders fell 0.4 per cent from the October total of \$116.54 billior.

floating-rate notes," Merrill said. There is one caveat. Investors in the floating-notes issues are expected to give advance notice of up to 45 days, depending upon the issue, of the intention to turn in their notes, which many did in 1976. The interest rate for the next period is not announced until this deadline is past. Merrill notes that issuers could

short-term issues by investing in

set higher coupon rates than their formulas required as a means of dissuading holders from redeeming their notes during low interest rate periods. Allan McAlpin, a vice-president

of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc., who recently did a report on floating-rate notes, believes them to be particularly suitable for de-fensive bondholders—that is, people who wish to preserve principal more than obtain maximum

Their attractiveness stems from the fact that the notes are of generally high quality, have adequate marketability so that they can be bought and sold without sacrifice, and can be presented twice annually for redemption if

Building Outlays In U.S. Increase By 16% in Year

WASHINGTON, Peb. 1 (AP-DJ).-Construction spending rose 16 per cent in 1977 over 1976. the Commerce Department said today.

The department said the value of all new construction put in place in 1977 was \$170.7 billion compared with \$147.5 billion put in place in 1976. But in 1972 dollars, with the effects of inflation removed, the value of new construction last

year was \$109.7 billion, 7 per cent higher than in 1975. Construction spending for December increased 1.4 per cent over November to a seasonally adjusted \$180.3-billion annual

Construction spending in November, at an adjusted down-ward revised \$177.8 billion, was unchanged from October. Private construction spending

rose 1.3 per cent in December to an adjusted \$144.1 billion with residential building construction rising 25 per cent to \$89.9 billion.

8 Years Seen Needed To Cut Japan Surplus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (IHT). one of every six manufacturing -U.S. special trade ambassador jobs is in export industries. Robert Strauss said today it will probably be eight years before the United States breaks even with Japan on trade.

Mr. Strauss told the Senate international trade subcommittee that the Japanese say they con cut their surplus with the United States of more than \$10 billion by \$5 billion or \$6 billion this year. However, he said he doubts that

Japan can reduce its current account surplus by that much this year. The current account is trade in goods and services nine foreign income, and the \$10-billion figure is a record high. Mr. Strauss said the recently

announced agreement that Japan will open its doors to U.S. goods He said. "Before we reach par-

ity-I say it will be an eight-year

Mr. Strauss said he will neither overstate the value of the recent agreement nor underestimate its potential. He recommended that President Carter, the administration and Congress monitor the progress in cutting back the Japanese surplus, and he also urged Congress to keep up political pressure on the Japanese. although he did not recommend any legislative protectionist pro-

Trade Barrier Warning

In a speech to the National Press Club yesterday, Mr. Strauss warned against creeting any new barriers to world trade and said the United States must live with continuing trade deficits as long as it is "the world's glutton of He said barriers against imports

from other nations would succeed only in pushing up prices of foreign goods in the short run and ultimately would cost American workers jobs in the long run. "Our primary concern is infla-tion," he said, "Every time we

restrict trade, we run the risk indeed we do feed the fires of Mr. Strauss said Americans

generally are unaware of the importance of trade to the economic well-being of the United States. He said one of every three acres of farmland is producing goods for export and that

French Oil Group Strikes Shetland Oil

PARIS, Feb. 1 (AP-DJ).-The Elf-Aquitaine oil group announced today its Pentagon 82 drilling platform had found oil and gas off the Shetland Islands north of Scotland.

It said it was the first drulin on the 206/7 block west of the islands. It said that three tests produced oil at a rate of 270 cubic meters a day and 110,000 cubic meters of gas daily though a 3/8-inch choke.

Elf-Aquitaine said further drilling would be necessary to determine whether the deposits are commercially viable.

dict a deficit just about as large again this year. But Mr Strauss said that aside from a trade deficit with Japan

"We can't afford to put up un-

fair or unrealistic barriers against

cthers, or we will lose our ability

to export," he said. "The stake of the United States in this trad-

Comment on Curbs

He said the limited restriction:

imposed in the past year against

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narrowest possible form of relief consistent with the need to open

The nation had a deficit in its

foreign trade during 1977 of \$26.7

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ing system is enormous."

trade both ways."

and the major oil exporting nations, the United States does very well in its trade with most of the rest of the world. Urging an enactment of the energy legislation now before Congress, Mr. Strauss said the nation will "never eliminate the trade deficits of this country... until

of oll." The United States imported about \$42 billion worth of oil last year, a \$10-billion increase from the year before.

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Other Domestic	172,434,000
Foreign Offices	447,440,000
Loans	1,647,084,000
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Capital Stock—\$20 Par Value	\$ 66,000,000
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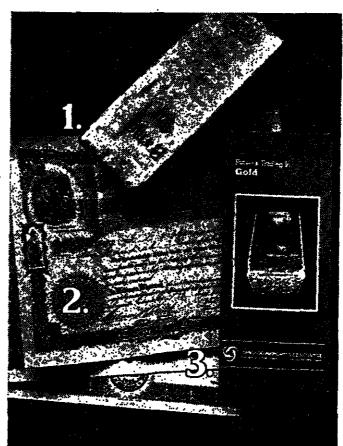
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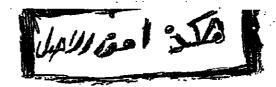
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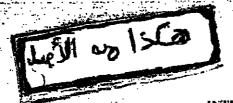
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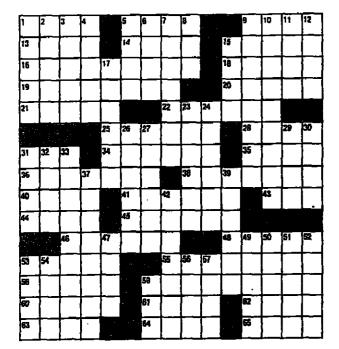
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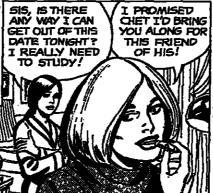




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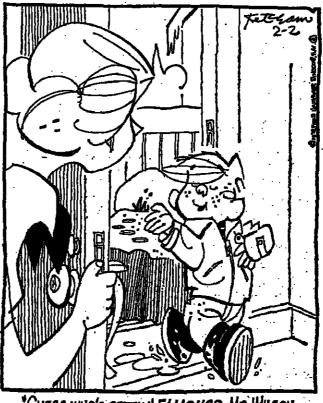
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BOOKS.

THE SECRET ATLANTIS

By Otto Muck. Translated from the German by Fred Bragge Introduction by Peter Tompkins. Times Books. Illustration 272 pp. \$12.50.

Reviewed by John Leonard

WHAT makes this book so much fun is that in the person of Otto Muck, a man very much of the 20th century. We have the nicest sort of 19th-German intellectual century boundoggling. In Mack are conjoined the pedantic and the rhapsodic, plumbing and dreaming. It is as if one of the mothers in Part II of "Faust" had taken up lepidoptery or (One thinks, in toy soldiers. fact, of Goethe's painstaking and wrong-headed theories on color vision. One also thinks, gloomily, of Spenglerian rinse-cycles.) The professor, his pockets full of notes, playing E-flat major on a bass bassoon, sinks with the burning barge into the bloody Rhine, only this time the Rhine is the Atlantic Ocean. Wagner should have been there.

Muck-who died either in 1956 or 1965, depending on whether we are to believe the endpaper or the jacket copy of "The End of Atlantis"—invented the World War II U-bost snorkel and, at Peenemunde, the guided-missile rocket. Nothing could be more 20th-century than the snorkel and the guided missile. But Muck's interest in devastation by sea and sky went back at least 10,000 years. He wanted very much for there to have been an Atlantis, for the myth to be true. He wished so hard that he made this book eclectic, ingenious, fanciful, argumentative, full of diagrams and exhortation. I believe every other word of

Every myth requires some sort of text. The only text available to Atlantis is Flato's, which runs roughly 20 printed pages. Plato heard about Atlantis from his maternal uncle, Critias the Younger, who heard about it from his father, Critias the Elder, who heard about it from Solon, who picked it up from a priest in Egypt. Muck believes every word, including the ele-

After all, he points out, the very notion of an island kingdom out there in the Atlantic Ocean was foreign and chnoxious to the Greek world view. Plato couldn't have made it up, and probably waited until the end of his life to put it down on papyrus because he knew it would hurt a lot of feelings. Aristotle, of course, disagreed

with Plato. And everybody believed Aristotle all through Middle Ages because, if Plato had been right, the world would have the Bible toki us.



The wish to believe huffs a puffs ransacks the literate of myth and science. It chos and leans and supposes a probablizes. It blows over meadow of grassy if a and all bend in the same direct We ascend Muck's mountain. holesno-by a series of a plausibilities, which, chapter of chapter, have mysteries hardened behind us into the Thus conjectures, in rigo and clever succession. "establi truth. The wish ossifles,

According to Muck, Athe was not only a highly accompli ed island civilization between the Old World and the N but did the civilizing in b directions. It was populated seven-foot Cro-Magnons, probably spoke Basque. It verted the Gulf Stream h It was kind to Europe. It was destroyed by a asteroid in elliptical orbit the Adonis group between 1 and Jupiter. Its remains car found under the Azores, a la in the Atlantic Ridge, not enough from the Sargasso

Such a catastrophic sind

caused the flood that n Noah famous: ended the Ice by letting the Gulf Stream the fingernails of Europe; barrassed a number of moths; was responsible for smog ball over Hemisphere for the next ? years and made possible heretofore inexplicable Ms Calendar. Muck contends the Mayan Calendar is in b noment of the end of Atlar That moment, after some C. gorian adjusting to get back an acceptable "zero day" 8 p.m., June 5, 8498 BC.

It is difficult for me imagine any scientist-geoph cist, astronomer, oceanograf etymologist or whateverwon't be offended by "The of Atlantis." The offense a using the language of science prepare a lawyer's brief for defense of Plato and the ecution of an asteroid. it is also difficult for mi imagine anybody of intellig and good humor who won't to the ride in a chariot without gods. Muck dreamed of R it sounds surprisingly like Hai In this activity, perhaps up any other of his activities, did no harm. Nobody, in can explain the Mayan Caler

Goethe, were right. graceful. Or maybe Muck graceful. In any event, it do sound German. There does pear to have been some an editing. In whichever year 3 died, he couldn't have const Charles Berlitz's "The Bern Triangle" to find out abou "Bimini wall" discovered in Nor could he have read Ric-Fester's "Die Elszeit War (Anders," which was publishe 1973—according, at least, to Mayan Calendar.

I ended up wishing that he

John Leonard is on the of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Trust.

If your opponents climb volun-tarily to a contract of five spades and then put on the brakes, there are usually inferences to be drawn. If they have used Blackwood, it is safe to assume that the defenders have two acea. If not, it is likely that they have two quick losers in one suit,

In the type of auction shown in the diagram the message should be clear to West: North wants to bid a sham, but is concerned about the possibility of two quick spade losers, and South cannot help in that denartment.

When South's partner made a take out double of the weak twospade opening, he naturally jumped to four hearts. North had visions of slam and raised to five hearts, indicating concern about space control

South had no more to say, and West should have drawn the right inference and led spades. Instead, he led the club ten, and South chose the best way to try for 11 tricks with chances of overtricks. After wisning the first trick he cashed the A-K of hearts.

If the heart queen had remained outstanding South would have played a minor, planning a spade discard on third round of that suit. Given a memal 3-2 heart spile, this play would guarantice 11 tricks unless the player with the trump winner could ruff before the third round. As West's club lead might have been a sin-gleton, South would have played diamonds,

As it was, the queen fell and South made 13 tricks by drawing the last trump and playing diamonds. He would have h more interesting problem all spade lead to the ace and a tinuation of that suit, for would have had to guess trump situation.

There would have been a for West's weak two-bid pror six bigineard points and he not a player who was inc to deviate from his methods would be known to have at four points in spades, so he I ed the heart queen to maksix points. By drawing this infer

South would probably have ed the hearts in the same far to make the game. Expert defenders could str

in confusing the issue for declarer. West could safely the spade king instead of \$1. card, and South would have the heart queen,

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Los Angeles Rams as head foot-

ball coach today and promised

not to trade away draft choices

Allen, 55, who coached the

Rams from 1966-70 before he was

fired, also said he would spruce

up the team's offense with mul-

In introducing Allen at a news

conference, Ram owner Carroll

Rosenbloom emphasized that

Allen would devote himself to

With the Redskins, Allen was

general manager and gained a reputation for trading away draft

choices to acquire experienced

of what a great coach George Allen might be if he were free

of a'l the things he had to do

in Washington as coach, general manager and janitor," Rosen-

problems, he will have an oppor-

tamity to prove how well he can

get along with people."

Asked if he planned to trade

away Ram draft choices, Allen

replied:
"No. When I went to Washing-

ton I had a big rebuilding program. The Redskins hadn't had

"I believe that freed of all those

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Moser Wins Downhill: Epple Is Surprise 2d Fig. 2:239 Books

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day. To everybody's surprise, especially her own, Irene Epple of West Germany was second.

Skiing over a allow course that was key in the turns, Moser finished in one minute 46 seconds and 31 hundredths of a ound, 34 hundredths of a second faster than Epple. Third, in another surprise, was Doris de . Agostini of Switzerland, 80 hundredths of a second behind the winner. Marie-Theres Nadig of Swit-

serland was fourth and Cindy Nelson of the United States fifth . The four-member Austrian team all finished in the first 10. Moser, 24, the dominant figure in the women's downhill since 1971, was pleased to retain the World Championship she won in 1974. Although she rapped her right pole against the snow when she arrived and looked at the

was going to do better. Started 18th "I could see the finishing times" on top of the run before the start, Moser, the 10th starter, said, "and realized that conditions were like those Monday for the raining run" before a heavy snowfall caused the race to be

timing board, she turned cheer

ful when she realized that nobody

postponed yesterday. "So I knew what I had to do." she continued. 'I lost a little time on the lower half but I had enough of an advantage in the

She posted the fastest halfway time, 1:11.92, on the course, 9,340 feet long with a drop of 2,277 feet. She went wide and left the track briefly on the lower halfbefore she regained control and

As she finished, the crowd let out a rose at the announcement of her time. This luxury resort is almost on the border with

Magazine Puts Vilas at Top

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (Reuters).--Guillermo Vilas has been ranked the top male tennis player in the world for 1977 by World Tennis magazine. Bjorn Borg was rated second and Jimmy Connors third. The magazine delayed issting

its rankings until the Masters

tournament, won by Conners over Borg. World Tennis said it ranked Vilas No. 1 because he won two major championships (U.S. and Rrench Opens) while Borg capcured only one (Wimbledon)."
Conners was the losing final

U.S. Open.
The other rankings are 4. Brian Gottfried. 5. Vitas Geru-lattis, 6. Manuel Orantes, 7 Eddie Dibbs, 8. Dick Stockton, 9. Raul Ramires. 10. Roscoe Tanner. 10. Monika Bader

ist in both Wimbledon and the



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Downhill victor Annemarie Moser-Proell be tween Irene Epple, left, Doris de Agostini.

But Epple has not known such days before. She was 10th in the

1976 Olympic downhill, 34th in the last World Championship, 7th

By Ross Newban

LOS ANGELES, Peb. 1.-- In the

1977 National League playoffs, the Dodgers eliminated Philadel-

While this left the Phillies un-

derstandably blue, it also put them in the black.

The Phillies showed a profit

last year only because of the playoffs. Regular-season atten-

dance of more than 2.7 million did

not cover expenditures, which in-

cluded a player payroll of \$3,497,-900, highest in the major leagues,

the Players Association.

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according to figures compiled by

We set a club attendance rec-

ord and still couldn't make money," a Philadelphia executive

said "Where does that leave the

clubs which didn't draw? Where

Baseball's money problems in-

clude spiraling inflation and the

drastic increases in baseball sala-

ries, prompted for the most part

by changes in the reserve system.

The sport's average salary last

year—the first year of the free-agent re-entry draft—was \$76,349,

an increase of \$24,848 from 1976.

Nine teams had a salary average

The Phillies, with Steve Carl-ton, Mike Schmidt and Greg Lu-

zinski each signed to long-term,

multimillion-dollar contracts, had

an average of \$139,916.

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Free-Agent Draft

phie in four games.

in the downhill

Austria and many of her com- in the World Cup, where she in the World Cup downhill last patriots were in the crowd of tens now ranks third overall and first season and 6th now.

of thousands here. In the midst of the roar it was announced that the next starter, Epple, had clocked 1:12.65, second best, at the halfway point. There were many more West Germans than Austrians in the crowd, to judge by their collective sigh as Epple finished 24 hundredths of a second behind Moser.

Once the next few major threats had finished Epple dis-solved emotionally, smiling and weeping at the same time as she waved to her fans and accepted a kiss from Moser. Very Happy

"I am happy, very happy," Epple 20, kept saying "every-body thinks it is disappointing to win the silver medal, but I am happy, so happy, very happy,"
De Agostini, 19, also seemed pleased, if less visibly, Nadig, who upset Moser to win the downhill and glant slalom at the 1972 Olympic Games, seemed disap-pointed with her finish, especialafter some fine training runs. There is said to be bad feeling between Nadig and Moser.

Nelson, who threw down her pole in disgust when she finished, appeared to be a little less glum later. She had far and away the best finish among the Americ with Jamie Kurlander 14th, Susia Patterson 15th and Abbi Fisher 26th among the 60 starters

Of course, victory is nothing new for Moser, overall World Comchampion from 1971 through 1975, when she retired and missed the 1978 Olympics. Size unretired

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wer based on the 25-man rosters of Aug. 31, Incentives, eigning bonuses and deferred payments were prorated over the term of each contract.

"I never expected

Ammemarie," she said today, "so

of course I sm not disappointed.

I am happy, very happy."
—SAMUEL ABT.

ures concerns the Angels, who spent \$5,2 million on long-term contracts for free agents Joe Rudi. However, Rudi and Grich went on the disabled list long before

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The most misleading of the fig-Bobby Grich and Don Baylor. Aug. 31 and were replaced by Thad Bosley and Rance Mullimics, each paid the major league minimum of \$19,000.

Had it been Rudi and Grich on the Aug. 31 roster the Angels free agents, however, did not

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itism. If you come from a small

village, it's not so easy if they throw you into this circus. At a

press conference, they push three

microphones into your face and

want quick answers. It is better,

I think, to say something only if

"For me, I think he is shy, per-

haps withdrawn is the better word. He has tired to put some

protection between himself and

all those who want something of

him. If he goes into a restaurant in Sweden and there are 20 people

there, 10 want his autograph, 5 more want to shake his hand the

other 5 want to take his picture,

popular he is in Sweden. Four

years ago, before he was World

in the papers about skiing, now

reporters from Sweden who travel

and the last time I saw her she

knew all about Stenmark's train-

ing times, she knew more shout

them then I did. That is how all Sweden is.

himself. With the team he is not

shy. He jokes with the others, he

makes them laugh by imitating voices. He is a very good mimic of some of our coaches voices.

For me, as a coach he's a dream.

following the rules from left to

right. You can say to the younger

ones, Look, Stemmark obeys the

. Do you have an anecdote to

tell about Stenmark to show the

"This will tell you: Two years

ago, we were going home to

Sweden from races in Italy. The

best skiers travel by plane, the rest take buses and the train.

Stenmark had a plane ticket, of

course, but when it was time to

leave on the bus, he was there.

I asked him. He said he had

changed with another skier who

should go by bus but had hurt

his back and Stenmark thought

the 24-hour bus trip home would.

"We drove nonstop to Stock-holm, then he goes eight hours

on the train and five or six hours

more in a car and then he's home. Does that tell you anything about

be too hard for him.

"Where is your plane ticket?"

rules, you do too.'"

type of person he is?

"So of course he must protect

about him every day.

"You must understand how

you mean it.

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Rise in Ranking

would have ranked third behind the Phillies and Yankees with a payroll of \$3,087,050, an average of \$123,482. The loss of the two

o. Juner Gene Autry, for he still had to pay the injured stars.

And despite the trading of outfielder Bobby Bonds and second baseman Jerry Remy, the payroll wil continue to climb, due to the signing of free agent Lyman Bostock, who agreed to a \$2,4-mil-

ot on the \$20,000 he was paid by Minnesota last year. 11 Twins Freed

lion package, a "modest" improve-

Won't Trade Draft Choices

Allen Returns as Coach of the Rams

my sever years as general man-

football. I'm interested in coach-

ing and teaching. I don't think

there will be any problem there."

had the second best personnel in

the NFL's National Conference,

after the Super Bowl champion

Dallas Cowboys. He cited special

teams as one area that could use

Refreshing Experience

in the forthcoming college draft

and drew a laugh when he added.

for him to pick players in the

Allen will select his own as-

istant coaches and said he would

like to bring some of his former

The Rams did not announce

terms of their agreement with

He was also asked about reports

that some Ram players were not

pleased with the prospects of

"It wil: be a refreshing expen

aides from Washington.

draft."

Allen,

Rosenbloom said Allen will have

hand n selecting Ram players

Allen said he thought the Rams

policy bere.

Bostock was one of 11 Minnesota players who opted for free agency, no surprise in the light of the Twins' \$950,850 payroll, which ranked 25th among the 26 teams. One expension team (Seattle) ranked just abov Twins and one (Toronto) ranked

The Dodgers' average of \$97,788 will climb some this year because of the signing of free agent Terry Forster, who received a five-year, \$850,000 contract. It could climb considerably if the club is successful in negotiations for San Diego outfielder Dave Winfield. The Yankees, who beat the Dodgers in the World Series to become without question hes team money can buy," figure to replace the Phillies as No. 1 on the salary scale, having obtained year) from Atlanta while signing free agents Rich Goesage (\$2,7 million) and Rawly Eastwick (\$1.8 million)

C Los Augeles Times.

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Cleyeland ... 22 24 .478 7
Atlanta ... 23 27 .460 8
Rouston ... 16 31 .340 13 1/2 WESTERN CONFERENCE Pacific Division

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New Orleans 114, Buffalo 95 (Robinson 26, Maravich 26; Smith 33, Nater

Son Antonio 129, Washington 199
(Cervin 23, Kenuo 25; Edyes 21,
Dandridge 19)
Chicago 106, Atlanta 103 (Gilmore 23,
Mengell 22; Criss 23, O. Johnson 20).
Denver 119, New York 115 (Thompson 41, Insel 27; Meadoo 33, Monroe
14).
Boston 184, Indiana 94 (Wick 23,
Bostell 18, Tatum 25, Carrington 141,
Phoenix 112, Kansas City 103 (Davis 21, Westphal 20; Wedman 29, Birdsong 20). Cup champion, there was nothing it's nothing but. We have seven with us everywhere, even to the United States, writing stories "I have an aunt, 74 years old.

NHL Results

Tuesday's Games Atlants 7 Minnesota 4 (Chouinard, MacMillan, Vall 2, Piett, Mulhern, La-londe: Talafous, Brasar, Andersson. burgh 5, Detroit 5 (Kehoe, Pro-2, Chapman, Edur; Libett 3, Fittsburgh 5, Detroit 3 technot, Fro-novost 2, Chapman, Edir; Libett 2, McContol.

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Vancouver 4, Washington 2 (Blight 2, Craves, Martin; Smith, Bolon-

WHA Results Tresday's Games

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Hat Trick for Lemaire DENVER, Feb. 1 (UPI).-Jacques Lemaire scored a hat trick last night to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 5-3 NHL victory over the Colorado Rockies. Lemaire, who now has 21 goals this season, was assisted on all three

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (UPI). a winning season in 14 years. We "I don't see any problem with -George Allen returned to the were asked to win big at once. any of the Ram players," he said. "We won't have to use that Rosebloom was unhappy with his old coach, Chuck Knox, for I really relish the opportunity his conservative offense and Aljust to coach and teach. During len while not criticizing his predecessor, said he will soruce no ager in Washington, I really the effensive formations. dkin't have enough time to coach

Multiple Scis'

"You're going to see a new offense-multiple sets," he said. "But you don't win with an offense

"Dallas won the Super Bowl with defense."

Allen said he liked the idea of having two young quarterbs like the Rams have in Pat Haden and Vince Ferragamo, but said they need more experience in reading defenses.

He also said he would like to have an older quarterback on a standby basis. Asked to name such a quarterback, he said, "Ken Stabler wouldn't be too bad." Stabler the Oakland Raiders quarterback, is no doubt unavail-

Allen then turned to Rams officials and said with a laugh, "Could we give Al Davis [Oakland owner] our fifth pick in '79 Stabler?"

Contract Dispute

Allen was dismissed from his post as vice-president, general manager and coach of the Washington Redskins by club president Edward Bennett Williams when contract negotiations broke down. Allen has a 116-47-5 record as an NFL head coach and was 9-5

with Washington last season.
Allen did not have a losing record in the five earlier seasons with the Rams and seven with He was fired twice by Dan

Reeves before the late Rams' owner made it stick. In Washington. Allen was fired by Williams after he delayed signing a contract agreed upon in July, except for interpretation of terms. Allen was replaced by one of his former Ram and Redskin players,

Because of his preference for proven veterans, Allen, as coach of the Redskins, traded away high draft choices. He dealt off the first eight picks for the upcoming draft and the Redskins do not have a No. 1 choice until

Relatively Young Team Allen is going to a relatively young team that usually has extra draft choices acquired in deals by general manager Don

It was understood Allen will have a short-term contract. He had negotiated a salary in Washington of \$225,000 to \$250,000 as coach, vice-president, and general manager before deciding not to sign a four-year extension of his seven-year contract that had paid \$125,000 annually, plus such permisites as a chauffeur

Soviet Skaters Lead European Ice Dance Event

STRASBOURG, France, Feb. 1 (Reuters).—Irina Moiseyeva and Andrei Minenkov of the Soviet Union, the defending European and world champions, took the early lead in the ice dance event in the European figure skating championships here today. A controversy grose, meanwhile.

following a fall by the Hungarian pair Krisztina Regoczy and Andras Sallay. They both went sprawling, but got up and finished the second compulsory dance before complaining to the referee that the ice was faulty.

Canadian referee George Blundun inspected the ice and ruled that the Hungarian couple were entitled to reskate the dance because there was "a chunk of ic

The Hungarians then produced a near flawless display to pre-serve the second place they had gained after the first compulsory

Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov, a Soviet pair, placed third. A British pair, Janet Thompson

and Warren Maxwell, were disappointed at being fourth, and upset by the judge's ruling. "We skated pretty well, but 1 felt sick after that ruling." Maxwell said. "The ice was the same for all of us. There was a chunk out of it when we skated."

College Basketball East

Army 89, Pordham 74.
C.C.N.Y 68, John Jay 54.
C.C. Wash 82, Navy 80 (ct).
Holy Cross 91, Brown 70.
Lafayetts 74, Delaware 72,
Villanova 73, Providence 66. South

Memphis St. B6, St. Louis 85 (c't). N. Carolina St. 73, Clemson 69, Midwest

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Not for Nothing Is Ingemar Stenmark Master of the Slalom

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To the second of
... : : : :: :: By Samuel Abt E: " ARMISCH - PARTEN-CHEN, West Germany, Feb. 1

The Ingemar Stemmark is a

T man to find. "He has been n away for draining," said the away no graining, said the leak clerk, inspiring visions in old Bavarian woodcut, the ait knight being fed upon by es for medical reasons. But Stenmark is simply on the a training for the World mplonships of Alpine Skiing

> ili, he is a hard man to find. 700 can speak with him," said redish coach the night before, ava remember that he is tershy. Tell him some little at the start so that he will By the and trust you "hat sort of joke?"

ny funny joke," the coach lined, "but not too compli-

mark said. "If you want an mark said, "If you want an will have to ask standard was a standard w simark was neither surly nor

nd if your coach says no?"
That is for my coach to say." Not Personal 60ach, in fact, said no. "This

tode we have if Stemmark sold wish to give an inter-He does not wish to say he does not wish to say to he sends you to me. I say But you should not take it The policy in the some time, you would like you may in-ter me about Stenmark. This. night he will give a interview to 35 Swedish This is really an bonor will be the only person 1827 - 1872 - 18 * who does not speak Swed-The honor was declined to years ago, three English ever before or since, 1 don't remember any of the answers ex-

ters interviewed Stenmark. the or at most three words. is a definitely not thick," said ther of the reporters, "It just he has really very little to Whatever it was, I don't West German reporter said,

the Americans. Stenmark men because he feels he is a mer in Europe the same way



Ingemar Stenmark · smiling .

and we don't see him much be-Another U.S. skier: "He came iore or after." down to our hotel one Now Year's Eve and had a few sips of chan-pagns with us. I don't remember that he said anything. I don't l now him very well I mean I con't know him at all, hardly." A semi-official member of a national team said, "We were all talking last night about stermark, trying to decide whether he is simply say or selfish. We couldn't decide because nobody seemed to know him well enough to say." "A Swiss sports paper runs an interview every week," a reporter said, "and the readers send in: questions. When they interviewed Stenmark some time ago, they had more questions sent in than

cars or motorcycles, the way some skiers do." A baker's dozen of skiers, offi- course you can say he is artistic cials and reporters—French, Ca-nudian, English, American, German, Swiss and Swedish were asked for an anecdote to illus-

cept that he doesn't drive fast

told this story: minutes of his time for an inbeing with the U.S. team: "I

terview, and agreed. The resirength? Does he ever demonbeing talk much on the hill and a half. Afterward, Stensking?

A West German reporter said: "He was asked by somebody if he had a girl back home in Sweden. He said he had no time for women now, because if he had a girl, she would want to travel with him on the ski circuit und then he would have to share his time between his girl and skiing.
And he said he had no time left over from skiing."

Then the reporter remembered another story. "A friend of mine was trying to ask him for an interview when the telephone rang, long-distance from Sweden. nark spent 10 minutes listen-Stenmark spent 10 minutes listen-ing to the call, sometimes shaking his head yes and sometimes no. But he never said a word, no! for the whole call."

This much is known fact about Stenmark: He is nearly 22 years old, has won the World Cup championship the last two seasons and is certain to win this year, is universally regarded as the greatest skier now competing, is generally liked, even respected. Nearly verybody said, "If you find out snything, let us know." Thus was accepted the coach's

offer to interview him about Stenmark. The head coach of the Swedish team is Torgny Swensson, 28, who has held the post for two years. Serious and quiet-spoken, he said he felt he understood Stemmark because they both came from

small towns. "He is from Tarnaby, far in the north with about 500 people," Swensson said, "And I am from Klovajo, more in the center, and about the same size. Growing. up in small towns like these in Sweden is very similar."

o Stenmark will be 22 years old on March 18, which means he is a pieces. Pieces are supposed to be artistic and creative, but indecisive, even wishy-washy. Is this true of Stenmark? "I don't think so really. Of

in his skiing, but not indecisive. When he decides something, moreover, he takes a long time trate Stemmark the man. Most of its said that in medical thought hard and failed. One tests conducted in Sweden Stemto change his mind." mark was found to be one of "Stemmark was asked by a re- three strangest men in the counporter a few years ago for 10 try, relative to size. Is this true?
minutes of his time for an in-

mark told a coach, That's the "The tests you speak of meas-last time I'll talk to him." The ured, I think, only the strength story must have lost something of the legs, their strength with in translation. "The movement and without movemovement and without movement. Yes, they showed he is extrenely strong. He has never lift-ed weights that I know. He is an outstanding athlete in any sport he tries, hockey, soccer, whatever. He is able to jump from standing still one meter

60, which is quite impressive to jump that high." • How does Stemmark spen his spare time? His summers? "In the summers he likes to do bicycle racing, also some fishing. His spare time he reads sometimes or listens to music. He does not have any cassettes here, so he borrows from the others, mostly

hard rock." · Does he plan to retire after the 1980 Olympies? If so, what will he do then? "He hasn't said anything about retiring. Wait, yes, he has said to me, I haven't time today to

stays with Elan skis because the many sponsored him when he began and he remains loyal. Is this so? "Loyalty is nice, but I don't think that is completely true. Three, four years ago, when his

stay with them. He hasn't said this, but he thinks this, I am sure

of it." • Is he truly shy or selfish of



. . and zigzagging.

 Stemmark is almost the only major skier not using a major brand of skis. It is said that he wants to have himself regarded on the team as no different than anybody else. He dislikes favor-

contract expired, all the sid manufacturers sent their best models and their best representatives to Tarnaby for him to test them, and he decided that the Elan ski was still the best one for him, In Plaine, France, two years ago we had another test and again he did not change skis. Maybe there is some loyalty too. As long as the others can't make a much, much better ski than the one he uses, he will

his time, er both?
"I don't think he is selfish. He

Art Buchwald

Unidentified Sinkholes

of those people who believe in the supernatural, but I believe there are enough reports of unidentified potholes in the United

body should investigate them. All over the country, our city, county and state officials are getting reports of mysterious pot-holes showing up in the streets, but they are being kept quiet so as Buchwald

not to alarm the people. Authorities fear that if Americans found out how meny pothoics opened up just in this last month, the nation would

Samuel Loudermilk, head of the Unidentified Pothole Association, which has kept track of pothole sighting around the country, refuses to remain silent.

"They're out there," Loudermilk said. "And everyone in a posttion of power knows it." "Who is out there?" I asked

"Something is out there," Loudermilk said. "Look at these satellite photos. You see every one of these dark blotches-that's a pot-

I studied the pictures, "My

Unfinished Film By Eisenstein Is Being Edited

MOSCOW, Feb. 1 (AP).—A colleague of the late Soviet director Sergei Eisenstein has begun editing into a finished film neverbefore-shown footage shot by Eisenstein in Mexico in the early

The agency said the extensive film footage, once thought to have been lost, only recently arrived in the Soviet Union from the United States.

The editing of the footage, Tass said, is being handled by Soviet director Grigory Alexandrov, who had gone to Mexico with Eisenstein to help shoot the documentary, tentatively entitled "Long

"Before beginning the shooting ... we traveled to Mexico and got carried away by the country, its unique, original culture," Tass quoted Mr. Alexandrov as saying. We wanted to make a film about the struggle by the people for

freedom and independence. Mr. Alexandrov said that shooting the film stretched over a seven-month period. "We used over 70,000 meters of film. But we could not finish the job.

WASHINGTON -I am not one Gcd, I said. "They're all over the United States." "Notice anything strange about

them?" he asked me. "Well, they're much larger than any potholes I've ever seen, and

more ragged around the edges." "You bet your sweet asphalt they are," Loudermilk said. "I've been watching potholes for 20 years, but I haven't seen anything like the ones I've seen this winter. Look at these here in Pittsburgh and Cleveland and Columbus, and over here in Wheeling, W. Va., and down here in Richmond, Va., and over here in the state of Kentucky, and here in St. Louis and Chicago."

He looked at me and said barely above a whisper, "No human being could make potholes that large. "But," I said, "a blg highway

truck could, or a Greyhound bus or even a gas-guzzling American

Loudermilk shook his head. "We tested all of them. We got the heaviest two and three-ton trailer-trucks we could find. We used buses, garbage trucks, taxi-cabs. N'ne of them could make potholes is large as those we found in Queens, N.Y. Look, here is a pothole made near La Guardia Airport. No vehicle known to man could have made this '

He showed me a blowup of the Queens pothole. "What does it look like to you?" he asked.

My eyes bulged. "It looks like
—it looks like a grant foot."

"Exactly," said Loudermilk. "A giant foot. Right now there are millions of these grant feet all over the length and breadth of the United States. Here in Atlanta and over here in St. Paul and even here in Salt Lake City. How do you explain potholes of this size all over the country at this time of year?"

"Maybe," I said, without much conviction, "it's because we had a lousy winter."

'That's what they want us to think," Loudermilk said. "They hope we'll believe that these potholes were made by our own winter when in reality they were made by them."

"But if what you say is true. that means they're here aiready." "That's what I'm trying to tell you," Loudermilk shouted. "They're here stready and our government is keeping it from us. Every time you see a pothole in the street it was made by one of

"But if they're here why don't they show themselves?" I asked.
"They don't have to, Each day another car or truck or bus sinks in the middle of the street without a trace. Pretty soon there'll be so many potholes and so few of us left, they is be able to take ever without a struggle."

"But why is the government keeping all this from us?" I asked. MARY BLUME-

What frightens me in France is the American

capacity for oblivion. You are

only as good as your last picture.'

Vinegar Versus Syrup in Movie Criticism

DARKS (IEIT).—The French illm industry is an crisis, with attendance down by 5 per cent and production off by 17 per cent. But still Paris is a great film town, with an enormous range of movies from all over the world, a public that gives the Nicks the passion and prestige it used to devote to literature and art, and more film position than one can shake a clapper

Cahiers du Cinéma was the great table of nouvelle vague days (contributors inchiled Goderd Truffant, Chabrol and Robiner). Another magazine, Positif, which is now celebrating its 25th year and 200th issue, is a less doctrinaire and more enthusiastic guide to French tastes. "We are here to help artists, we cannot help liking them," says Michel Ciment, a member of Positif's editorial board, author of books on Francesco Rosi, Ella Kazan and Joseph Lossy, and a teacher of American civilization at the University of Paris.

French and American testes differ widely, the most striking example being the manimous enthusiasm of French highbrow critics for the unspeakable Jerry Lewis. A sweeping generalization one might make about the difference in French and American ettitudes is that a film that has been called self-induteent in the United States will win consideration as the film of an auteur in France.

Positif's birthday issue consists of contributions from the editorial board's favorites. Hollywood representatives toclude Capra, Kazan, John Boorman, Losey, Micnelli, Sydney Polisok, Jerry Schalzberg. Douglas Sirk, King Vidor. Jerry Lewis was invited to contribute, but never replied. "We think that perhaps he never got the letter," Michel Chnent says hope-

Among the contributors to the special issue is Leonard Kastle, who hasn't made a film since "The Honeymoon Killers" seven years ego.

Keeping in Touch

"We try to keep contact with directors even when they aren't working." Ciment "What frightens me in France is the American capacity for oblivion. You are only as good as your last picture, not only for the producer but for the critic,

"Here, we take into account a person's long-term work. The danger of that attitude is that it can become hero-worship. But in America there is not enough of this continuity. A director is treated like a newcomer each time, and that is cruel. "With Beary Lyndon' I thought of Ku-

AT HOME IN PARIS

brick's other films and the thread that runs through them. If he spent three years on this tilm he had something on his mind. We should try to ponder before making a decision."

"Barry Lyndon" had its greatest success in France. Right now, John Booman's sequel to "The Executet," "The Heretic," is winning high preise, although dismissed as a jobe in the United States. After being acclaimed a gentus in the United States. Peter Bogdanovich has skoped way down to where Positif thought he belonged all along: While one American critic compared "The Last Picture Show" to "Citizen Kane," Positif gave it only a few lines.

The difference isn't only on American films. Postor never gave much space to Pasolini, sithough they gave Antonioni an entire issue even before "L'Avventura." Francesco Rosi's "Exquisite Corpses" was praised in France but tepidity received in New York. Positial detests the work of Lina Wertonniber and does not even write about her: New York critic John Simon compared her to Bergman.

To Canent, New York-critics are the problem: Snide, enrogant, all powerful. One of them expressed admiration for "Exquisite Coopses" to Chment, then gave it only a brief review 'because I don't think

Critics' Mentality

"New York critics have the mentality of distributors," Climent says, "They don't want to support films that may be box-

With only 12,000 film buff readers, Posttif is of course freer than the New York press to include its enthusiasms and prolizity. It also has its house pets, such as director King Hu, whose work has been seen primarily in Chinetown and the Can-

The main effect of French criticism has been the nevaluation of underrated older American directors: Replacing the Amer-ican film establishment's boly trinity of Wyter, Stevens and Zinnemann with Hawks, Minnelli and Vidor. "New York critics laughed, but now these directors' films are taught in 'American universities,' Ciment says.

"Cimema is very quote realistic unquote. When you are in the country where the thing is produced you want to see a mirror reflection of your life. A lot of directors of the '40s were dismissed by critics who said people don't talk like that or kye like that. The French have always been interested in films, but not knowing America end not knowing the language

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and therefore missing whether the disloque rang true, they concentrated more on aesthetic qualities—the camera work, the phythm of editing, the faminsy. So men like Hawks and Sirk and Minnelli were atimized here before they were rediscovered

France and the United States also diffet on French films Bresson and Tati are more respected in the United States, "Cousin, Cousine," a small French film, trad a hage success in America and François Truffsub is much more edmired in the United States than at home.

"Truffeut appears realistic but it's a romanticized view of reality," Ciment says. "He is like René Clair was to Americans in the 1930s-charming, everyday French life without a sense of death or tragedy Truffaut's Prance comforts Americans. He has chearn each sweetness plus the reputetion of a great master, which makes him artistically OK."

American Psyche

Americans do not want to be disturbed by films, Ciment says. "Altman's films are not all that successful in the United States because they are disturbing to the American psyche, 'Casanova,' Providence,' 'Berry Lyndon,' Exquisite Corpses' all got territule receptions in New York. They are all tough and brutal films—even Barry Lyndon' for all its beauty is absolutely terrifying in its end. New York critics are in tune with the American audience: After Vietnam they don't want to see tough films. They don't mind violence, they can take blood and gore, but not real anguish."

Climient thinks "Star Wars" and the work of Steven Spielberg mechanical: "They ere film addicts' films." The tirree American films he liked test last year were "The Heretic," "Three Women" and "Amoie Half." This year he looks forward to the new films of Coppola, Terence Melik, Altman, Pakula and Cassavetes. Although he thinks that American film is not as interesting right now as it was in the early '70s, like his French colleagues, Ciment is full of entirelasm.

"French criticism in its entimeteem risks becoming too solidified, too academic," he "American criticism is dynamic. Each side has its defects and qualities. The French tend to raise monuments, the Amertoans change their shirts every day.

"The defect of French criticism is that there is too much syrup in it. In America there is too much vineger. On the whole I prefer syrup to vinegar." Cament says, "because the artist is less damaged by it."



Salim Osman and Therese Rabie in New York after wedding

Ali Squares Off PEOPLE: With Playgirl

in New York after the magazine delivered a low blow when he wasn't looking . Ali filed a \$4-million lawsuit against the magazine, claiming that it printed an unauthorized obscene likeness of him in the nude. The suit said that the portrait in the magazine's February issue by artist Tom Yanada and entitled "Mystery Man." is a clear and unmistakable likeness of him with genitals prominently exposed. He said the picture was offensive to him personally and also as a member of the Muslim faith. He asked that the issue be barred from sale and the plates of the drawing be delivered to him. Ali was also in New York to publicize a new comic book. "Superman Vs. Muhammad All." priced at \$2.50, in which he knocks out the legendary man of steel.

champion Muhammad Ali squar-

Two young South Africans got married in New York and asked for political asylum because, they said, if they return to their own country they will be thrown in jail for being married. Therese Rable, 21, a murse, is white. Salim Osman, 33, a shopkeeper. is Asian. Under South Africa's 1950 Immorality Act sexual intercourse and marriage between whites and nonwhites is illegal. The wedding in a small Unitarian church ended a clandestine twoyear romance. They fled South Africa 12 days ago. When they got visas for the United States, Miss Rable said, "we went to the airport separately and ignored each other. We were so afraid someone was going to jerk us by the arm. We didn't sit together until we got across the border." The couple went to a friend's apartment after the ceremony. "We already had our honeymoon by just being able to come to this country," Osman said.

In Orlando, Fla., Dennis Wise, 24, who looked remarkably like the late Rivis Presley, underwent six hours of plastic surgery to make him look more like Presley. Wise plans to have an act imitating the late singer and to raise money with it for a museum to house Presley memorabilia. Wise's manager, Danny O'Day, said it

World heavyweight boxics will be a week before they wi be able to tell how successive ed off with Playgirl Magazine surgery was but said. "I thin we've got a winner." A docto at a private hospital worked o Wise's cheeks, nose, lips and chis Wise had dental work over if weekend to make his teeth n semble Presley's.

Meanwhile, in London, Madan

Tussaud's Waxworks is phincir

to install a model of Presley aftan annual pre-Christmas surve of visitors of their favorite here heroines and horrors revening that he was their No. I her A spokeswoman said, 'Over U years we tried hard to get sitting with Presley and we prepared to go to America to o it. But we were never give permission." She said that th were going to make the mor "photographs and what . know of his weight and measur ments." Uganda's President 1 Amin ousted Nazi dictator Ad-Hitler from the top spot in t hate and fear category, a d tinction Hitler had held sin the survey began. But the m seum said that it wouldn't a an Amin model because, as he of state, he couldn't be display in the Chamber of Horrors a there wasn't room anywhere el

Cornelia Wallace dropped in the governor's manelon in Mos gomery. Ala., to pick up scene her things and stayed to co supper for her ex-husband G George Wallace, her two 5 from a previous marriage Wallace's daughter, Lee. It is the first time she had been be since they were divorced ea last month. The governor's pr aide, Billy Joe Camp. said ti Mrs. Wallace used the four-bi visit to pick up personal ite and things granted to her in divorce. He also quoted her saying. "I told everybody we wa going to be friends."

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